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.Government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

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400 HS PUPILS COMING HERE TO

Nearly 400 students from 16 schools are expected to attend the annual Adams-York District Scholastic Press conference to be held Friday afternoon and evening at Gettysburg high school.

Dr. Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, Columbia university, New York city, will be the principal speaker at a main session held at 4 o'clock at the high school audi-

Betty Jo Hill, editor of the Maroon and White, Gettysburg high school newspaper, will preside at the ses sion. A boys' quartet comprising Donald Bollinger, Reginald Dunkinson, Robert Sachs and Bruce Westerdahl will provide musical selections and Madeline King will present a humorous reading.

Plan Sectional Meetings

Paul R. Whitmoyer, director of perintendent of the Gettysburg schools, and Guile W. Lefever, principal of the Gettysburg high

Following the main meeting sectional meetings will be held from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Two members of the staff of The Gettysburg Times are among the speakers scheduled for the sectional writing. Mahlon P. Hartzell, of the advertising and printing departments, will address the section on

Other Speakers Miss Barbarba Spring, feature

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Littlestown HUSTLER CLASS MEETS AT HOME

ler's Sunday School class, Re- Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield. deemer's Reformed church, Theron Spangler teacher, was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Melvin Wehler along the Gettysburg Pike. Mrs. Wehler, president of the class,

was in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the Apostle's Creed. Mrs. Samuel Conover read the Scripture lesson and the class repeated the 23rd Psalm in unisors There were 19 members and one guest present.

A reading, "The First Thanksgiving" was presented by Mrs. Theron Spangler. The class voted to give \$2.50 to the drive which is being conducted by the Adams County Free Library association. The guess packages were received by Mrs. Ralph Staley and Mrs. Lillian Zercher.

It was announced that the December meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party and will be held in the social room of the church. The combined program and refreshment committee that has been appointed consists of Mrs. Arthur Straley, Mrs. William Zercher, Mrs. Samuel Conover, Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds and Mrs. Melvin Wehler. The meeting closed with the Lord's

After the meeting, games were played and prizes were won by Miss Evelyn Hornberger and Mrs. Theron | Capture Escaped Spangler, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs.

The program committee for the meeting consisted of Mrs. Ralph Staley and Mrs. Luther Hankey. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sheely and

Mrs. Lola G. Dutterer spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Boonsboro and Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Haare and daughter, Linda Rae, of York spent Tuesday visiting friends and relatives in town. Mrs. Haare is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reindollar, York, who were former south.

residents of Littlestown. Mrs. Mary Smith who resides in the Kump apartments, West King street, was admitted to the Hanover General hospital Monday morning for observation.

Eagles Serve 500 The Fraternal Order of Eagles

500 members at their annual turkey Women's club of Tioga, Philadelphia, to the fleet, nobly reflected a job Eaker, then Spaatz' deputy. dinner held in the lodge home, West on Monday. King street, on Monday evening from 5 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. David Michaels, Mr. Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the Biglerville church Friday eve- Mary's during the war. Richards was officer and said Meyers had made of that testimony. liam Fuss and son, William Norris, ning at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. the executive officer to Commander were dinner guests on Sunday at the Ness, conference superintendent, Matthews whom Commander Pyles home of Mrs. Alice Showalter, South | will preside.

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Need More Money For Xmas Lights

Only about one-half of the \$400 eeded for the Christmas lights which are scheduled to decorate the center of town during the season beginning the first Satirday after Thanksgiving has been donated so far, the Cham-

ber of Commerce office an-

nounced today. More than 800 yards of laurel to decorate the area covered by the borough's "white way" have been secured and colored electric light bulbs will be placed to beautify the business district for the Christmas period.

HONOR STONER

the guest of honor at a dinner ten- with a Junior Canteen to be held recreation, will pronounce the invo- dered him Tuesday evening by the each night for youngsters up to cation and greetings will be ex- Fairfield school board and teaching ninth grade from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. A tended by Dr. Lloyd Keefauver, su- staff at Myers' Corner Grill, Fair- Teen Canteen will be conducted field, the occasion marking the com- both Friday and Saturday nights pletion of Mr. Stoner's 50th year as a from 9 until 11:30 o'clock. school director in Fairfield.

didate for the board this year, will high school. Games that were rained be succeeded in December by J. B. out previously will be played with

clusion of 53 years as a school board Panthers versus Nighthawks; Eagles director in Adams county for Mr. versus Bulldogs; Bears versus Wildmeetings. Hugh C. McIlhenny, of Highland township before moving Panthers; Eagles versus Night-Stoner who served three years in cats. At 10 a. m., Tigers versus to Fairfield. Until last year Mr. hawks, Bulldogs versus Wildcats. At Stoner served continuously as secre- 10:45 a. m., Eagles versus Panthers tary of the Fairfield board.

Receives Gifts

the board and teaching staff. In his cats are in second place with three editor of the York High Weekly, acceptance he outlined briefly his career as a school director, telling of the transition from one-room schools to the present elementary and high Senior Scouts Will school setups

Harry E. Brown, president of the Fairfield board, presided as toastcongratulating Mr. Stoner on his the Rainbow rink, Taneytown. ong term of service.

Mr. Stoner has been a member of the Warner hospital board of directors since its organization. He is also a director of the Adams County The monthly meeting of the Hust- bureau. He is an active member of

ior Red Cross council to be an overall organization for the high school Junior Red Cross councils in the rested Monday afternoon on a 20 years ago. In the early years of to record. county will be effected Thursday. December 4, at a meeting in the to appear before Justice of the home economics room of Gettysburg

high school at 7 p. m. Following formation of the council, officers are to be elected with the the charges Tuesday afternoon. He person selected as president of the was given until Saturday to pay. Interschool council scheduled to represent the Junior Red Cross on the board of the Adams county Red Cross, it was announced today.

A panel discussion on the advantages of such a council and the activities to be carried on by the council will be conducted with the following comprising the panel: Doris high school Junior Red Cross council: Barbara Bryson, Gettysburg; Ann Guise, Biglerville; Oscar Spicer,

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Hospital Patient

State police of the Gettysburg sub-station at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night picked up James Long, 35, of Shippensburg, an escaped inmate lege of the state hospital at Harrisburg, at a home on the Baltimore pike a short distance from Gettysburg. He was returned to the state institution.

Long, police said, escaped on November 14, and was attempting to make his way to Maryland. He got gram, James Forrestal, Secretary as far as Littlestown, and then hitch-hiked toward Gettysburg when unable to obtain a ride farther

Police had received a teletype message at the time of the man's escape, and Tuesday night received a tip that he was in this vicinity.

GUEST SOLOIST

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The first quarterly conference of ture."

Teen Shop, 51 Chambersburg Street.

LIST ACTIVITIES ON RECREATION

The drive to raise \$7,500 for the Gettysburg Recreation association continued today while additional activities were announced for the Recreation center at the Hotel Gettys-

burg and for the high school field. This evening a double header Adams County basketball league program will be held at the Recreation center in the annex through a cooperative arrangement between the league and the Recreation associa-

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock the unior Police will meet at the Recreation center. At that meeting, schedles for boys' basketball leagues in three age groups will be announced and arrangements will be made for a girls' basketball league.

Week-end Events

Friday and Saturday nights' can-Millard F. Stoner, Fairfield, was teens will be conducted at the annex

Saturday morning a touch football Mr. Stoner, who was not a can- program will be conducted at the the schedule for the morning of The dinner also marked the con- football games as follows: 9 a. m., and Tigers versus Bears.

The Tigers are leading the junior Mr. Stoner was presented with a touch football league at present with personalized wallet and key case by four wins and no losses. The Wildwins and a loss.

Hold Skating Party

A public skating party for the master. Each member of the board benefit of the Senior Service Scouts and teaching staff spoke briefly in will be held next Monday evening at

Bus transportation will be furnished from St. James Lutheran church at 7 o'clock. The price will be

sale Saturday morning from 7 to 12 o'clock at the Snow White res- ford, conducted the devotional servturant, South Washington street. A meeting of the organization will be held Thursday evening at the ent of leadership training, thanked home of Mary Group. Miss Kathryn the school staff in behalf of the Oller, Adams county librarian, will the school staff in benalf of the speak on Book Week and Education county Council of Christian Education and transferred him to psychological against Michael J. Kormanski, Getspeak on Book Week and Education tion. The credit cards were distri- and recorder's office today was warfare

FINED ON 2 COUNTS

Peace John H. Basehore for a hearing on a school law violation charge, was fined \$2 and costs on each of

Mount St. Mary's college receiv- Cashtown. ed the Navy's "well done" com-Starner, president of the Gettysburg mendation, Monday afternoon, in time V-12 and V-5 instruction.

ton, personal representative of Sec- Osborn, Biglerville. retary of Defense James Forrestal, made the formal presentation with former commandants of the Mount's Harry T. Baker, Hoffman orphanage; through the Reconstruction Finance Ruth Wagner, Ann Rummel, Bar-V-12 units and some 60 guests pres- Harry E. Bair, Hanover; Aaron Fet- corporation to the Texas Eastern bara Weishaar, Susan Cullison, ent together with the assembled students and instructors of the col-

The inscription on the plaque reads "Mark of commendation awarded Mount St. Mary's College, for effective cooperation in training Navy personnel during World Warf II in Navy V-12 and V-5 pro-

presentation, were Capt. and Mrs. investigators have called an attemptindependently and made a specific the Friendship Circle with the sing-Harvard, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. ted "cover up" of an anonymous request for it. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond letter accusing Maj. Gen. Bennett The letter was made public last Richards, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meyers of irregularities. Pyles and Capt. (Chaplain) Vincent J. Gorski, U. S. N., of the Norfolk a senate war investigating sub-com- wartime deputy chief of air force Navy Yard

well, such patriotic teaching again to them, my responsibility ceased," owner. if necessity demands it in the fu- Jones said.

succeeded.



LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG

November 19, 1863

OURSCORE and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here: but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain-that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL GIVES

Training school, which has held sessions each Monday evening for invited to celebrate the birthday with the last six weeks at St. James the local club. Members may bring by Edward Alexander, New York Lutheran church, ended its 1947 guests. They are asked to make resterm Monday evening when credit ervations with Mrs. George F. Eber- tysburg, while here with the movie cards were presented to 50 church hart not later than Saturday. The "Henry V," showing at the Strand. and Sunday school workers from dinner is scheduled for 7 p. m many parts of the county.

Eight denominations and 26 churches were represented among the 71 persons enrolled

The Rev. Orville Warner, New Oxice Monday evening and Harry E. Bair, Hanover, county superintendto their students.

23rd Session the school.

follow, listed by courses:

tanna; Doris Jean Myers, New Ox- New Jersey and New York through ford R. 1; Mrs. John G. Myers, New which the pipe line extends.

Others Win Credits

Capt. V. Harvard, Jr., Washing- Gettysburg R. 3, and Mildred M. and little inch pipes.

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Soroptimists Will Observe Birthday

The Soroptimist club will hold a ormal dinner party at the Hotel Gettysburg next Tuesday evening to observe the 9th anniversary of the founding of the local club. Mrs. Wilmer Bream is chairman of the com-The Adams County Leadership mittee in charge of arrangements.

Members of the Hanover and Carlisle Soroptimist clubs have been

Week and tell of the duties of a buted by the respective instructors scheduled to begin work on recordest mortgage and one of the larg- who joined the Free French forces car in front of the garage where This was the 23rd school session est deeds ever placed on record here. and later joined the U. S. Army, the state police keep their auto-Harry Moser, Railroad street, ar- held since the school was founded The mortgage alone will cost \$364

charge of intoxication after failing its history more than one session a The mortgage and deed both conyear was held. C. C. Culp is dean of cern the "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" pipes running through the Students receiving credit cards county. Similar deeds and mortgages are being entered on record in all "The Use of the Bible with Chil- of the counties in Texas, Louisiana, dren," Miss Anna Schwenk, in- Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, structor Mrs. Warren Boyer, Orr- Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania,

Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Donald Warren- A total of 363 pages are in the feltz, Gettysburg; Mrs. Alice Bair, mortgage, from the Texas Eastern Fighteen girls who were invested Hanover; Mrs. Edward Zinkand, Transmission Corporation to the in Girl Scout troop No. 7 Monday Gettysburg, and Kenneth Kuhn, Manufacturers Trust company and evening in the basement of St. Harold J. Miller as trustee. The Francis Xavier school were awarded mortgage is contained in a bound pins by Mrs. L. F. Eisenberger, "The Old Testament," taught by volume which has a nine page index president of the Adams County the form of a plaque, presented on the Rev. G. S. Stoneback; Miss and lists all of the rights of way, Leaders' club. behalf of the U. S. Navy, for war- Rosea Armor, Gettysburg; Lloyd E. easements, permissions, deeds and Those receiving pins were: Bar-Benner, Fairfield; Charles B. Kuhns, the like in connection with the big bara Holtz, Mary Jean Holtzworth,

59-Page Deed "Great Christian Teachings," The deed, containing 59 pages, Carol Holtz, Patty Redding, Joanne taught by the Rev. Robert M. Hunt; from the United States of America Culver, Jean Bushey, Joan Bushey,

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Air Force Commanders Are Involved In Meyers 'Cover-Up'

Gen. Junius Jones said today that Meyers.

mittee that after it requested in- procurement (purchasing), and war Supplementing Capt. Harvard's formation in the air force files re-contractors.

"immense profits" from wantime It was Lamarre who told the com- Included were three instructors, financial dealings.

Jones, chief air inspector, told ings on relations between Meyers, members were special guests.

Mrs. Harry deLisle Gilbert, of Get- presentation remarks, Capt. Gorski garding Meyers, he put the decision Since then, the committee has No. 2226 had 1,000 pounds of tur- tysburg, was the guest soloist at the said, "The men this college and, up to Gen. Carl E. Spaatz, air free heard sworn testimony that Meyers key and served meals to more than annual luncheon of the Business others in the training program sent chief, and retired Lt. Gen. Ira C. received more than \$94,000 in 1941 and 1942 alone from a subcontractwell done. Stand ready to do as "When I presented all the facts ing firm of which he was the secret

mittee yesterday that the company Lt. Col. William Foley, in charge of Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) has paid Meyers more than \$94,000 dur- the contingent, Major Edward Van protested that a copy of the letter ing 1941-1942, including \$34,810.24 Keuren and Major McHugh. Two Beautiful selection of coats and leg-ting sets, tots to teens inclusive, Tot 'n Teen Shop, 51 Chambersburg Street.

Chix percale crib sheets, sizes 45x72. Was not among material given the to clear up loans made to the firm guests accompanied the group. Street.

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REFUGEE FROM

Sharpe from May to August 1944. before being sent overseas with the

Alexander praised the training riven at Camp Sharpe, stating that 'we used all that was taught us, and more." He came to Gettysburg after the Army decided to put into ise his knowledge of the German

Taught By Refugee was principal instructor at the camp mobiles and blocked the driveway, here. Habe, Alexander says, taught the latter alleged. the men how to recognize various | A 10-day notice will also be sent uniforms by wearing a different one by Squire Snyder to Robert L. Hel-

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Sonia Neary, Rose Mary Schuchart, Mary Herring, Virginia Schuchart, Nancy Ramer, Rose Marie Wagner and Doris Claybaugh. Two girls were prevented by illness from being present to receive their pins, Charmain

Schrade and Ann Callahan. The program, which was in charge of Mrs. William Bushman, leader, and Mrs. Earl Herring and Miss Patricia Cole, assistant leaders, includ-Among the sixty guests who were air force commanding officers must He said the senators did not get "America"; Girl Scout promise by 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bucher, In 1938, a German scientist named entertained at dinner following the take responsibility for what senate the letter until they learned of it each girl upon receiving her pin, and Woodsboro, Md. ing of taps.

Thirty army officers from the Jones' testimony delayed the recall Army Chemical corps school, Army The anonymous letter, received of B. H. Lamarre, president of the Chemical Center, Md., visited the and Mrs. William Michaels, Mrs. the Adams county Evangelical Unit- Matthews and Pyles, were former by the war department in 1945, pur- company, Aviation Electric of Day-Ethel Johnson and Julius Wilson of ed Brethren parish will be held at commandants of V-12 at Mount St. ported to come from an air force ton, Ohio, who has given the bulk of their course of instruction in Communist-led strikes provided the Those discharged included David military history.

Catholic Brownies Are Given Badges

An investiture ceremony for the members of the Brownie troop St. Francis Xavier church was held Tuesday afternoon in the parochia!

Those who received "Browni pins were Barbara Riley, Carol Ann Downing, Mary Jane Holtzworth Barbar Redding, Janet Small, Barbara Bushey, Joyce Rummel, Lavonda Bolan, Ave Yingling, Corrine Schuchart, Patricia Sanders and Barbara Anzengruber.

Mrs. Paul B. Ramer and Mrs. Romeo Capozzi conducted the ceremony. Mothers of the Brownies and the Rev. Fr. Louis Forgeng assis- Hotel Gettysburg. tant pastor of the church, attended

Adams county is one of 20 of the niversary of the dedication of the 37 counties in the state which National cemetery here on Novemshowed an increase in the sale of ber 19, 1863, by Abraham Lincoln. E. F and G government bonds in the first three-quarters of this year Pirates club of Lancaster, headed over the same period a year ago, by Chief Pirate Dr. Herbert Beck, according to figures received by Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National bank and chairman president of the Lancaster County of the Adams county bond sales Historical society, and numerous committee from the Treasury De- other students of Lincoln. partment, U. S. Savings Bonds di-

Total sales of the three types of ember was \$1,034,280, according to he Treasury figures, an increase rom 1946 of \$119,969. Sales of E onds totalled \$492,665, an increase f \$27,362, and sales of F and G onds were \$541,615, an increase of

Adams county is running ahead of sales for the first nine months of of the Robert Todd Lincoln colleccamp on the battlefield during the this year compared to the same tion in the Library of Congress; E. chairman of the state advisory com-(Continued on page 7)

sub-station have filed a charge of anguage and newspaper experience parking in a private driveway tysburg. A 10-day notice will be sent by Justice of the Peace Robert ROTARY CLUB Hans Habe, refugee from Hungary P. Snyder. Kormanski parked his

to each class. Habe's latest novel, wig, Gettysburg, charging him with operating an automobile with a defective muffler within the borough. State police also laid this charge.

> Helen Seagraves, New Oxford R. D., paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace M. T. Walter, quet hall. Biglerville, on a charge of making an improper pass. The charge grew out of an automobile accident on October 24.

William J. Brenner, Carlisle, charged with a stop sign violation, paid a fine of \$5 and costs to Squire Glenn S. Linebaugh, East Berlin

R. D., paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace David Hikes, Hampton, on a charge of reckless driving. Paul A. Peters, York, paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Sylvia

Craumer, Thomasville, for speeding with his truck-trailer. A. F. Myers, Hanover, has paid \$2 and costs to Justice of the Peace I. M. Staub, McSherrystown, for

improper parking. All charges were laid by state

Daughters were born at the hos- publications or public lectures were Washington, Nov. 19 (P) — Maj. tial request for air force files on ed the following: Pledge of allegipital Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and any longer permitted on nuclear ance to the flag; one verse of Mrs. W. Mark Johns, Gettysburg R. energy, even in the colleges, he said.

> tanna R. 1, announce the birth of Refreshments were in charge of a daughter at the Warner hospital week during the committee's hear- the first class scouts. Mothers of Tuesday at 11 p. m. This is their close a laceration on the head rethird child and second daughter.

for for the Socialist party announc- ard Slade, 16 Fourth street; Mrs. ed today that former Premier Leon Henry Lower, Guernsey; Mrs. Curtis Blum had agreed to try to form a Bucher, Woodsboro, Md., and Mrs. new government, A rising wave of W. Mark Johns, Gettysburg R. 3.

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Lincoln Group **Holds Annual** Banquet Here; Re-elect Luhrs

dent of the Pennsylvania Lincoln Fellowship, was re-elected to this position at the business meeting which followed the anniversary Fellowship dinner this noon at the

One hundred and seven members of the Fellowship and guests attended the dinner, at which Leighton C. Taylor, Bendersville, secreose, was elected a vice president and John D. Lippy, Jr., Gettysburg, vas re-elected vice president. Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of he Gettysburg National Park, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Lancaster Club Here The occasion marked the 84th an-

It attracted 60 members of the retired professor of chemistry at Franklin and Marshall college, and

Among the latter was Mrs. Fern Nancy Pond of Petersburg, Ill., historian and lecturer on Lincoln's life onds from January through Sep- and chairman of a committee which furnished the restored Lincoln

cabins at New Salem, Ill. Other Guests Other guests included Lt. Bert Sheldon, of the Metropolitan Police department, Washington, D. C., head of the Lincoln group of the District of Columbia; Dr. C. Percy Powell, former University of North Carolina professor and since 1929 custodian war—Camp Sharpe—were told today period a year ago," E. A. Roberts, B. Searles, Lancaster, secretary of the Pirates club; David Wills Bridges, grandson of Judge David Wills, and Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Charles Reeder, granddaughter of Judge Wills, all of Baltimore; Dr Louis A. Warren, Ft. Wayne, Ind., head of the National Lincoln Life

> shey, Pa., general manager of the Hershey estates, and Frank Beckwith, Lancaster, chairman of the (Continued on page 2)

Foundation; Charles Zeigler, Her-

Littlestown

"Atomic Energy" was the subject of the address given by Dr. George R. Miller, professor of Physics, Gettysburg college at the weekly meeting of the Littlestown Rotary club, on Tuesday evening in Schottie's ban-

The president, Edward T. Richardson, presided over the meeting and Prof. Paul E. King, supervising principal of the Littlestown schools and chairman of the Rotary International service committee presented the speaker.

"The atomic energy is no secret to scientists who work along those lines." Dr. Miller said. "It takes a tremendous amount of outside energy to release the energy of the atoms-a very inefficient operation.

"Atomic energy as it is studied today is based on Einstein's theory of 1905 of Nuclear Energy," he added. To give some idea of atomic energy the speaker stated that one pound of uranium will give off energy equal to 12 million kilowatts or 20 million

pounds of TNT. Dr. Miller then discussed the background of atomic work here in the United States. Because of the Birth Announcements | war clouds in Europe in 1940, no

(Continued on page 8) HOSPITAL REPORT

Several sutures were required to ceived by John Hock, 26, a student Mr. and Mrs. Paul Himes, York of Gettysburg college, Tuesday aft-Springs R. 1, announce the birth of ernoon when a book-end fell from a daughter at the Carlisle hospital a shelf and struck him. Admissions included Mrs. Zona

Harner, Littlestown R. 1; Ottavio Conti. 211 North Washington street; Joyce Musselman, Orrtanna; Mrs Paris, Nov. 19 (A)-A spokesman Dale Wetzel, Orrtanna R. 1; Rich-Leedy, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Robert J. Group and infant daughter, Bev-Lake Success, Nov. 19 (A)-An erly Ann. Biglerville, and Mrs. Archie Starner, Gardners R. 2.

> Wanted: Four or five Bricklayers, \$1.80 DeLancey, 116 West South street, Carlisle,

REPORT 20 DEAD AFTER CRASH OF

ministry in Stockholm informed it Clark. that 30 were aboard. Some 21 were Swedish fliers, being returned from Berg, leader of the Swedish squadron, was not aboard.

First Believed U. S. Plane

to flag at the Swedst legation was dropped to half staff and a representative left for the scene. Carabinieri officials at Salerno said a party had been dispatched o the scene of the crash, believe o be on 3,248-foot Mt. Scala.

First reports of the accident said was not American.

Crashed In Fog

pino airfield in Rome, where the Stauffer wrecked plane was due at 4 a.m. GMT today (11 p.m. EST Wednes-

in serious condition and to be re- at the Y before Saturday noon. ceiving aid in a rude hut on the mountainside.

Fog shrouded the mountains at the

MARSHALL HITS

tary of State Marshall injected a school nurse. new element of toughness today in this country's patient-but-firm policy toward Russia.

Charging that Soviet officials and in Swarthmore. On Saturday she attheir Communist allies are lying and | tended the Penn-Army football game know they're lying in a "brazen and in Philadelphia and in the evening contemptatious" propaganda bar- attended a presentation of "Sweetrage against his European recovery hearts." program, Marshall declared "it is time to call a halt."

international community to which Tuesday. we belong," the cabinet officer asserted on the eve of his departure

last night was his toughest yet as a Monday in Baltimore. cabinet officer, Marshall nevertheless pledged that his sole aim at next week's Big Four Foreign Minispeace settlement.

The secretary omitted any menwith Germany without Russia. the Roosevelt hotel. Rather he said the United States will work for the creation of "a

Scott Tells Tale

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP) - Rep. Tugh D. Scott, Jr., (R-Pa) said today that on one occasion last sum-Scott said he never felt so dough- Tuesday evening. heavy in his life.

It happened, however, in China. Foreign Commerce the \$1,500,000 he ert E. Berkheimer. spent for the luncheon represented only \$15 in U. S. currency and the \$17,500,000 only \$170.

ip. Turned up his nose at it. So I Harrisburg Tuesday. offered him a package of cigarettes. His face lighted up and he bowed

three times in gratitude ettes for \$200,000.

Mother, Children Perish In Flames

business building. Mrs. John Crosby and two of her of larger administrative and at- last election the counting of votes police dragged the waters of Pymachildren. The Crosbys occupied an tendance units for schools in the was not completed until noon of the tuning Lake, seeking the bodies of zerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and building, which housed a market and a tavern on the first floor. Their charred bodies were found in The home of Mr. and Mrs. Logan the ruins after the building was Brent, Gettysburg R. 3, was quaran- Marines guarding the priceless hisabout 25 person, escaped.

man Taft (R.-Ohio) said today the the family, is ill with the disease. Senate-House economic committee in President Truman's cost of living

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at the post home, 249 Carlisle street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

in the play "Sweetnearts" at Phila- Golden, Bonneauville, a veteran of Correspondents at Ravello, near delphia, is a house guest of Mr. and World War II. the crash scene, reported they had Mrs. Oscar Shaw, Book Mart apartbeen informed at least 20 were killed ments. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are en- ding tertaining informally this evening The Swedish legation said the air from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch have Addis Ababa, where they had de- returned to Harrisburg after remainlyered B-17 planes sold by Sweden ing here for the past week in conto Ethiopia. However, Col. Ingvar nection with the burial of Mrs. Koch's sister, Miss Emma Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Koch have taken over the operation of Miss Kuhn's millinery shop on Chambersburg street and plan to continue its operation.

Mrs. William Lott entertained the church at her home near York Springs Tuesday evening. Sixteen the plane was a U. S. Army trans- members and one guest were presport but Col. John M. Willems, ent. It was announced the Circle American military attache, said he will hold its bazaar in the church had learned "definitely" the craft basement on Saturday, December 6. Following the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Flight operations officers at Ciam- Lott and the co-hostess, Mrs. Allen

The Business and Professonal day), said the craft was a Bristol Women's club will hold a Thanksand that she carried Swedish mili- giving tea at the YWCA next Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mem-Five of the injured were reported bers and guests are requested to sign

> The Cardinal Girl Scouts of St. James Lutheran church will hold a skating party Friday evening at the Rainbow rink, Taneytown Members are asked to meet at the church at 7 o'clock for transportation. The price will be 40c. Those attending must have permission slips from heir parents.

The troop has begun a 10-week ourse on child care under the di-Washington, Nov. 19 (P) - Secre- rection of Miss Catherne Wagaman,

Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, West Broad-"We do not propose to stand by way, and Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, Baltiand watch the disintegration of the more street, were visitors in York

for a face to face meeting with Rus- Walter H. Danforth, Mrs. Albert ian Foreign Minister Molotov. Bachman, Mrs. Kermit Deardorff month But while his speech in Chicago and Miss Catherine Schmidt spent

Miss Virginia Wright, Mrs. Stanley Whitson, Miss Grace Waltemyer ters' conference in London will be to and John Kendlehart, of the Adams find a sound basis for a European county assistance board staff, are spending several days in Pittsburgh attending the annual meeting of the tion of the idea of making peace Pennsylvania Welfare conference at Not until she started to put the

Mrs. J. R. Whitaker and her provisional central authority in a daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, federated German state" as a step Mrs. James L. Hafer and Miss Ethel toward the final framing of a formal Whitaker, were visitors in York Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at \$2,400, under similar circum-Of Tall Cash Times with their son and daughter in the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., with their son and daughter-in-law, Biglerville.

mer he spent \$1,500,000 for a lun- Forrest Craver, Gettysburg; Mrs. cheon for five, on another occasion P. J. McGlynn and Miss Marion spent \$17,000,000 in one day, and Thomas, Biglerville, attended a once offered a bellboy a \$10,000 tip. meeting of the AAUW in Carlisle food prices declined slightly between

exchange prevailing when he was in noon Bridge club this week at her House committee on Interstate and will meet next week with Mrs. Rob- tember 15, confirming earlier tenta- street obeys the laws."

burg street, Mrs. Robert Fortenburg street, Mrs. Robert Forten-"You know," he said, "that bell- baugh and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, in 56 large cities showed an advance cooperation of local authorities in revenue department to be \$12,000,000 burg; Mrs. Lloyd Benner, Fairfield revenue department to be \$12,000,000 burg; Mrs. Lloyd Bream boy in Peiping refused my \$10,000 West Broadway, were visitors in Peiping refused my \$10,000 West Broadway, were visitors in of 3.6 per cent between mid-August aiding the board's staff of agents to with \$7,000,000 of the total collected R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bream, and mid Septembers Here-

Mrs. E. J. Pfeffer entertained the per cent of the 1935-39 average. members of the Monday Evening The Bureau said rises in meat of the liquor industry is the local op-You see, he could sell the cign- Bridge club this week at her home prices, dairy products and eggs were tion vote on Baltimore street. The club will mainly responsible. The index was 40 meet next week with Mrs. Luther C. per cent higher than in June, 1946. Plank, Table Rock.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

County Superintendent of Schools Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Nov. 19 (P)-A J. Floyd Slaybaugh and Assistant woman and two small children per- County Superintendent C. I. Raf- machines will be installed in ished today in flames which destroy- fensperger will attend a superinten- Easton's 21 voting districts for the ed a three-story frame apartment- dents' conference to be held Thurs- next election if Mayor Morrison has day at Reading. The conference is his way. Morrison yesterday pro- Meadville, Pa., Nov. 19 (P)—A mo- street, New York City. The victims were tentatively iden- to be held on state regulations and posed to the city council that they bile traction magnet and a searchtified by Mt. Pleasant firemen as laws concerning the establishment be installed pointing out that at the ing magnet were used today as state projects in Holland, France, Eng-

SCARLET FEVER CASE

razed. Five other families, totalling tined Tuesday for scarlet fever torical documents on the Freedom London, Nov. 19 (P)—The weather by County Sanitarian William I. Train are having bubble gum trou- man predicted today there would

There will be a meeting of the cently. program but proposals for limited Veterans of Foreign Wars basketball the post home on Carlisle street. | sue.

Engagement

Golden-Vaughn

Mrs. Clarence Wormley, 424 South the engagement of her daughter,

PAIR GET QUICK

Winslow, 24, and Buford Sennett, 22, a pair of small town desperadoes who went on a crime spree last assaulted his sister-in-law, today

Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor, institution. who imposed the sentences, excruel and revolting."

"Words fail me in an attempt to erans. express my utter contempt and scorn for you," Judge Proctor told Winslow and Sennett, who less than 24 hours earlier had surrendered to an armed posse after a 12-hour siege at an isolated farm near Neillsville, that this offense occurred in Wis-

"I don't believe I would have any qualms whatever if our constitution provided that in cases like this I would have the power and authority to sentence you to the gas chamber, the electric chair or to be hanged by the neck until dead."

Winslow and Sennett had freely admitted they had shot and killed Carlson last Friday night and kidnaped his sister-in-law, Janet Ann Rosenblatt, 19, a University of Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, Bigler- Michigan co-ed, whom they admitville road, has returned from a visit ted assaulting. However, they were sentenced on the murder charge.

Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 19 (P)-State and city police today sought a 22year-old blonde as the key figure in Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Mrs. Greensburg's latest daylight jewelry store robbery-the second in a

> Bertha Sulter, a clerk at Feirst's on South Pennsylvania avenue, said she was alone in the store yesterday when a girl entered and asked to see a diamond ring.

> The girl then asked for a measuring stick to see what size ring she needed, and shortly afterward left the store, without buying anything. trays back into the case did Miss Sulter notice that in inexpensive ring had been substituted for one priced at \$475.

> Witnesses said the blonde girl joined three companions—two men and a woman-outside the store. A few weeks ago two men made

> off with two diamond rings, valued ger store on the same street.

Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee and Mrs. SLIGHT DECLINE

Washington, Nov. 19 (P)-Retail mid-September and mid-October,

tive estimates that retail food prices | Gelder made the statement in an October.

and mid-September. This brought enforce the liquor laws. the retail food price index to 203.5

peak after World War I.

WANTS VOTING MACHINES Easton, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP)—Voting vote out liquor or beer.

BUBBLE TROUBLE

Reading, Pa., Nov. 19 (A) - The

MOUNTSEEKS GYMNASIUM IN

plane reported officially to be carry- Mrs. Bobbie Clark, wife of the Washington street, has announced members of the Maryland Congres- Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold, of Bigsional delegation and representatives lerville, is a patient under observaing 30 persons crashed today in the Broadway star who is now appearing the engagement of her daughter, of Mount Saint Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Md., Monday discussed hospital in Boston, Mass. the school's request for a gymna-

> ing with Department of Education American Legion, will meet Thurs- spending a few days in Tioga coun-Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, chief of the house. All members are urged to veterans facilities program for the be present. department, said that the college group would submit a specific appli- Miss Cecle Yoder, daugher of Mrs. H. R. Raffensperger on Tues-

outlining the school's need. His department, he said, would friends at her home in Biglerville take "final action" within three days in celebration of her sixth birthday of its receipt.

Seek Surplus Building

The building would be obtained Miss Justine Lawver, a student at week-end and killed a University now being disposed of as surplus. week-end at the home of her parof Wisconsin medical student and Such buildings are available with- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawver, of out cost to schools with G. I. pro- Biglerville, and had as her guests ladies of Circle 4 of the Presbyterian began serving life sentences after grams, although in some instances several of her collegemates. their pleas of guilty to first degree the cost of disassembling, transporting and reconstructing is paid by the | Included in a group of upper

The meeting was held in the office Maine this week are William L. pressed regret that Wisconsin laws of Senator O'Conor (D). O'Conor Oyler, Donald Garretson, Jim Oy- tribution to the cause of "peace do not provide a death penalty. He said the school presented its needs ler, Arthur Culp, and Leroy Ziegler. described the slaying of Carl L of a field house to provide "ade-Carlson, 25, married and the father quate" physical training and sports | Miss Elda Asper and Miss Mary of a small child, as "cold blooded, facilities for the school's 710 stu- Asper, Harrisburg, were recent guests stuffs—valued at more than \$1, dents, including more than 500 vet- of Mrs. Revere Thomas, Biglerville.

space was contemplated.

The school soon will occupy a ners, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg. class room-laboratory building of under the same Federal program Chicago. with no cost to the school.

Lincoln Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Exercises in Cemetery

The dinner opened with the invo-The guests were welcomed to Get- Linthicum Heights, Md. tysburg by Burgess C. A. Heiges. The business meeting and an ad-

Exercises at the National cemetery at which Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr., was the principal speaker and



HENRY LUHRS

stances, at the Charles Blockenber- stage star, read Lincoln's Gettysfrom the hotel to the cemetery this afternoon.

IN FOOD PRICES Gelder Talks To

Harrisburg, Nov. 19 (A)-Chairman the Bureau of Labor Statistics re- Frederick P. Gelder of the State Mrs. Roy A. Alexander entertained ported today on the basis of pre- Liquor Control Board, told liquor He explained that at the rate of Prince club this work of her liquor tax receipts at \$5,188,369 for liquor t The agency coupled this informathat "you have an interest in the five month period, with more myer, Gettysburg; Mrs. Arthur Roth, China with a subcommittee of the home on East Broadway. The club tion with its final report for Sep- whether your competitor down the than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, than half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, the man half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, the man half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, the man half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smith, the man half of the levy, or \$2,655,295 Orrtanna; Miss Grace M. Smi

> hit a new record high on that date address at a banquet of the asso-Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Donley, Harrisfor the fourth consecutive month.
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> The regular month. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover;
>
> Charles Baughman Gettys-

Gelder said that a "pretty good barometer of what the public thinks

He added that a survey has shown

SEEKING BODIES

drowned Nov. 7 when their boat 14 nationalities.

Shields. A daughter, Sylvia, six ble. Walter H. S. O'Brien, director be rain, local fog and chilling winds Washington, Nov. 19 (A)—Chair- years old, and one of 14 children in of the train, told members of the tomorrow—Princess Elizabeth's wed-Reading Rotary club yesterday that ding day. The temperature will rise, boro, is executor of the \$2,500 estate. it took two men eight hours to clean perhaps to about 40 degrees, late in will begin hearings Friday on points VFW CAGERS MEET TONIGHT the plush carpet in the train re- the morning—the time of the wedding-the forecast said.

Upper Communities

Robert Kidwell, Biglerville, were Miss Ruth Given, Stanton, Va.; Mr. Arendtsville and Mrs. J. F. Kidwell, Frederick, and Miss Lois Kidwell, Washington, the Carnation Guild at her home

sium and physical education build- | The Ira E. Lady Post No. 262, day evening at the Fire Engine ty hunting bear,

cation within the next few days Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder, recently day. entertained a number of her little

from temporary war structures Elizabethtown college, spent the

Hollis said a structure of approxi- Mrs. William J. Blair and daughmately 5,000 square feet of floor ter, Miss Willetta Blair, Quaker Val-

6,000 square feet, which was re- J. P. Hollabaugh, Biglerville, has Wis. "I think that you are fortunate ceived, along with some equipment, returned from a business trip to

> guest at a dinner Saturday which his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the many meetings along the trail and Mrs. Alfred Fidler, gave at his of the Friendship Train, can cerhome, the occasion being his 70th tainly be called 'peacemongering.' birthday anniversary. Mr. Fidler, board of the Hamilton Watch com- who has been ill for a number of the American people have assured

cation by the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, Gardners, spent the week-end with the past. pastor of the Gettysburg Methodist Mrs. Myers' brother-in-law and sischurch and the pledge to the flag. ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Quast, Pilot Blamed For

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heckenluber, dress by Dr. Warren followed the Arendtsville, were visitors in York

Claude Rains, famous movie and

lature were producing approximately their estimated yield for the first five months of the fiscal period, with the revenue department reporting today that receipts totalled \$35,629,000.

The new taxes were expected to ministration's airway traffic control produce \$36,000,000 for the first five in Washington. The board said this months with the collections from faulty clearance was "tacitly apthe soft drink levy estimated to pro- proved" by the dispatcher for the duce \$1,460,000 monthly and actually airline and accepted by the pilot, producing \$1,251,403 for the month Capt. Horace Stark, 46, of Arlington of October.

The soft drink levy, which is being attacked in the Dauphin county court on the grounds that it is un constitutional, raised \$6,838,791 in the period from June 1 to Oct. 31.

Beer Tax Doubled The beer tax, which was doubled

by the legislature, brought in \$2,- | Hartman, Cashtown; Daniel A. 020,532 during October, nearly double Hoopert, York Springs: Luther M burg Address, followed a parade the receipts of \$1,105,639 for last Lady, Biglerville, and Edward year at the same time, while for the five month period the beer tax accounted for \$13,421,632.

was the four-cent a package tax on Miss Jane L. Bowers, Littlestown Liquor Dealers cigarettes, which brought in \$3,611,- R. 2; Miss Evelyn R. Hikes, Gard-500 for October, a record for cigaret taxes, and \$15,369,000 for the first ners R. 1; Chester E. Mehring, Jr., five months of the fiscal period.

The revenue department also listed | Cashtown; Miss Alma M. Reaver, being collected during the month of Thomasville R. 1, and Roy R. Starn-

At the same time the profits of during October.

French Girl, 13, Is

and 10 per cent above June, 1920, the peak after World War I because, in many instances, one or "adopted" Jeanne Durez, 13-year- Biglerville; Mrs. T. H. Lewis two violators have aroused antipathy old girl in France, through the Fos- Arendtsville; Mrs. P. Franklin Millof the citizens and prompted them to ter Parents' Plan for War Children, ar, New Oxford R D.; Mrs. Rufus it was announced today by Mrs. R. Millhimes, New Oxford R. 2; Miss Edna Blue, Plan International Helen M. Paxton, Gettysburg; Mrs. chairman. American headquarters Charles M. Polley, Gettysburg; Mr. The Plan is operating children's

> two duck hunters apparently China and is caring for children of EPLEY WILL FILED

The will of Nannie Belle Epley,

late of Mt. Joy township has been of the county register and recorder. Jesse E. Lemmon, Waynes-

ministers today for the trusteeship spiring to receiving money and il- lumbia university, will remain in said, write \$220,000,000 in policies in the post home on Carlisle street.

Sulfur is present in every cell of the prewar African colonies of tractors, receiving money and il- lumbia university, will remain in said, write \$220,000,000 in policies in the post home on Carlisle street. Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland.

Mrs. Eva Rexroth will entertain Saturday afternoon,

Harvey Hartman is visiting his on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Clyde Sell and James Crum are

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Longsdorf and grandson of York, visited Mr. and

FOOD TRAIN HAS 270 CARS

New York, Nov. 19 (AP) - The 270car, two-mile-long Friendship Train, laden with gifts of food for France and Italy, rolled into New York to a spectacular welcome yesterday incounty men who are hunting in cluding a city hall reception at which it was called America's conmongering.'

The long string of cars carried about 13,500 tons of basic food-000,000-which had been donated by the populaces of many cities and communities as it made its crosscontinental journey from Los Anley, and Miss Elizabeth Lott, Gard- geles. It left the California city with 12 cars.

> The food is scheduled to reach France on Christmas Eve and Italy New Year's Day

At City Hall, Warren R. Austin U. S. representative to the United W. Benton Fidler was the honored Nations, told the 25,000 gathered there that "this meeting, and all

By sending the food, Austin said weeks, is reported slightly improved. the countries of Europe "that Americans understand and are prepared Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Myers, to act in the future as they have in

Crash Fatal To 50

Washington, Nov. 19 (A)-The Civil Aeronautics Board reported today the "probable cause" of the Capital airlines crash June 13 on a Blue Ridge mountain in West Virginia was the pilot's decision to fly below the 3,000-foot minimum altitude in bad weather conditions.

All 50 persons aboard were killed when the Douglas DC-4 smashed Harrisburg, Nov. 19 (P) - New into the side of the mountain, beauthorized by the 1947 legis- tween Charles Town, W. Va., and Hillsboro, Va., during a rainstorm. The big airliner was enroute from Pittsburgh to Washington.

The CAB said "a contributing cause" was a "faulty clearance" given by the Civil Aeronautics Ad-

row, Heidlersburg; Mrs. Clem A. Starry, York Springs R. 2.

"A Growing Person," Prof. Nor-Topping the list of revenue raisers man E. Richardson, Jr., instructor; Gettysburg; Mrs. Hope H. Morgan, er, Bendersville.

"The Home and Christian Living, Bendersville; Alma Chambers, Harrisburg; Mrs. O. D. Coble, Benders-Adopted By Coeds Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. Luther in communities where the vote is The Woman's Student Govern- M. Lady, Biglerville; Mrs. Roy Lawdersville; Mrs. Clinton A. Swope,

> Trieste, Nov. 19 (AP) - The prosecution before a U.S. court marardson of Wayne, Pa., in which the former chief of the allied military entered for probate at the office government's public works section from contractors.

London, Nov. 19 (A)-Italy called disclosed a \$1,000,000 graft ring, has sical checkup. Eisenhower, who is rates charged by 700 fire and caupon the Big Four deputy foreign pleaded innocent to charges of con- scheduled to doff his uniform next sualty insurance companies in Pennministers today for the trusteeship spiring to receive money from con- spring to become president of Co- sylvania. The companies, Malone legally possessing U. S. currency. the hospital two or three days.

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eight-nation "Arab" sub-committee burg; Mrs. Kermit O. Deardorff, on Palestine today formally challenged the authority of the United ware corporation with principal of-Nations in any attempt to partition fices at Shreveport, La., lists the the Holy Land into separate Arab price paid for the lines at \$143,127,and Jewish countries.

British freighter Empire MacCallum county reported today she had begun tak- The deed lists 150 rights of ways ing aboard survivors of the ship- and 18 permits and agreements in wrecked freighter Langleecrag after Adams county. The Big Inch, a 24of the Plan are at 55 West 42nd and Mrs. George L. Schriver, Ben- their five-day ordeal of being ma- inch pipe, extends 1,253.7 miles from rooned on bleak Sacred island, off Longview, Texas, to Phoenixville, Abbottstown; Mrs. Raymond F. the northern tip of Newfoundland. Pa., and the Little Inch, a 20-inch Weider and Thomas J. Winebrenner, The Empire MacCallum, one of four pipe, extends 1,477 miles from Jefships which plunged through heavy ferson county, Texas, to Union seas toward the island on rescue county, New Jersey. Both enter missions, reported she arrived at 1 Adams county on land owned by a. m., Eastern Standard Time, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania tial read yesterday a 27-page state- stood by until daylight to take and extend side-by-side for 24.5 ment from Maj. Edward H. Rich- aboard the crewmen. The Langlee- miles through the county to the crag also was a British ship.

> Washington, Nov. 19 (AP) - The Army announced today that Gen. Harrisburg, Nov. 19 (AP) - James Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of F. Malone, state insurance commis-Richardson, arrested last July, staff, will enter Walter Reed hos- sioner, announced today establishwhen an investigation of the section pital tomorrow for a routine phy- ment of a new bureau to regulate

(Continued from Page 1)

000, making the deed for the larg-Halifax, N. S., Nov. 19 (P)-The est amount ever recorded in Adams

farm of Latimore Trostle on the York county line.

the state annually.

be included.

MICHIGAN HAS CHANCE TO SET

New York, Nov. 19 (A)-Michigan has a chance to become the first big nine team in modern gridiron history to finish the season with a total passing

for total offense, after spending a Bull. week in second place behind Detroit's Titans, who traded positions this week.

Another mark the Michiganders are shooting at in this conference Roundup finale with Ohio State is the yardage average per pass-attempt. The record is 10.5 by Tulsa in 1944, and Michigan already is ahead of that

Penn State Third

Although sagging slightly, Detroit baseball may suffer a rude jolt at retained the rushing offense lead the major league meetings next with a 316 yard per game figure, month. Penn State was the only other major | tee put the matter on the agenda eam above the 300 mark, with 302.1. without recommendation, then Mississippi, paced by record- Branch Rickey, who has talked in preaking Charlie Conerly, has com- glowing terms to the American pleted 134 passes, 120 of them by Association of College Baseball Conerly, and needs only five more Coaches, apparently sounded a warnto pass the all-time mark of 138 set ing in a talk to the Harvard Varsity by Glenn Dobbs and Tulsa in 1942.

average per game; (2) Detroit, 403; him a scholarship and take him (3) Notre Dame, 278.4; (4) Penn away from the big leagues."

Oklahoma, 242.9; (10) Michigan, the big leaguers start attacking the vulnerable points.

Michigan, 169.5 yards average per ings to speak for the defense game; (2) Indiana, 159.4; (3) Brigham Young, 156.2; (4) Arizona, WHO WON?

Eagles Taking Yanks Seriously

Philadelphia Eagles, only half a \$10 still was up." ne behind the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National football league's SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

has been taking it easy in practice. up and slug somebody. He'll be ready for Sunday though.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Hartford, Conn.—Charles (Cabey) Lewis, 128, New York, knocked out Jimmy Carter, 132, Newark, 7. Trenton, N. J. - M. C. Daniels,

160, Trenton, knocked out Bailly Lewis, 162, Newark, 4. Jersey City - Joe Curcio, 155% Jersey City, outpointed Roy Jack-

son, 150, New York, 10. Camden, N. J. - Tommy Merrill, 172, Camden, knocked out Coolidge

Miller, 1751/2, Brooklyn, 7. New York (Sunnyside Garden) -Tommy McGovern, 137, London,

Eng., outpointed Tony Labua, 1351/2, New York, 8. New York (Park Arena) -Al Pennuno, 134, Brooklyn, outpointed Joey

Carkido, 136, Youngstown, Ohio, 8. Brooklyn (Broadway Arena) -Harold Green, 157, Brooklyn, outpointed Nick Kashuba, 161, Brook-

Chicago - Harold Guss, St. Louis, knocked out Shelton Bell, Dayton, 7.

All Tickets Sold

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (A)-Its getting to be the normal thing but there's another football sellout at the University of Pennsylvania.

The fourth sellout of the seasonthis one for the Thanksgiving Day Penn-Cornell game-was announced yesterday. That means a crowd of more than 78,000.

HUNTER FOUND

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 19 (AP)except for very sore feet."

Ice Follies Open

and Johnson, will appear in the Hershey Sports Arena for eleven day matinees, beginning on Tuesday, December 20. There will be no Sunday performance.

In the cast of stars there are such offensive average of 400 or more favorites as Roy Shipstad, Evelyn ania's college scoring race. yards per game from rushing and Chandler, Betty Schalow, Hazel The Wolverines in waxing Wiscon- Harris Legg, the inimitable Frick year with 13 touchdowns for a total America center, played the full 60 sin, 40-6, last week, again assumed and Frack, Rasmussen and Came- of 78 points. the top rung in national collegiate ron and Ericsen and Hutchinson, athletic bureau statistical rankings the latter portraying Ferdinand the Towler, negro fullback of Washing- Captain Joe Steffy turned in one of

Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 19 (A)-The college baseball coaches who have been maneuvering toward a "no tampering" agreement with professional The executive commit-"We are honest profesclub sionals," said Branch, "But college Total offense-(gains rushing and throughout the country grab some assing)—(1) Michigan, 408 yards boy who looks like an athlete, offer

State, 371.1; (5) California, 367.3; One answer might be that even (6) Hardin-Simmons, 348.8; (7) Mis- those scholarships merely delay souri, 344.2; (8) UCLA, 343.8; (9) boy's entrance into pro ball if h Pennsylvania, 343.7; (10) Georgia really has the stuff. . . . Someone might also point out that Rickey's Rushing offense—(1) Detroit, 316 Dodger organization lost \$20,000 this yards per game; (2) Penn State, year on one pennant-winning Class 302.1; (3) Hardin-Simmons, 272.8; "D" ball club and that it would be (4) Wichita, 266.9; (5) Missouri, cheaper at that rate to let the col-261.9; California, 257.4; (7) Army, leges develop the material for him.

Forward passing offense - (1) there won't be anyone at the meet-

gia Tech, 135.9; (10) Wake Forest, pal as a result of a chin-wagging ance over Ryder team selections, to- on Penn State teams. explained. "Rooney didn't know warnings. what to do with the \$20 so he bet it Ben Hogan, who has contended he year. Milligan, Fesler's successor

taking the Yanks lightly despite they're willing to trade for him. . . . their rather easy win over the Bean- Six hockey players from one Canatowners here Sunday. Neale is most dian city are bidding for three avail- York concerned with his tackle problem able jobs with the Rangers. Cal and since the injured Vic Sears may not Gardner, Don Raleigh, Eddie Slo-

Report Lamotta Had Swollen Spleen

York State Athletic commission con- with the explanations" and a memtinued today its closed door investi- ber still in good standing. gation into rumors of a "fix" in the Billy Fox-Jake Lamotta fight last Dudley, who earlier yesterday was Friday at Madison Square Garden, elected president for the seventh Fox won on a T.K.O. in the fourth year in balloting of about 70 dele-

physician, yesterday was reported the landslide. to have told Col. Eddie Eagan, commission chairman, that he examined Temple Changing Lamotta October 14 and found Jake suffering from a swelling of the spleen. Lamotta, saying he had nothing to hide, told reporters a punch by Fox to the injured side hurt him badly in the first round and led to the knockout.

Meantime, the district attorney's office, which is also planning an investigation, said it was still drawing up plans and Democratic state legislators, though state Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick, said a resolution would be introduced at the next session calling for an inquiry into the athletic commission's "adminis-For Cornell Game tration of boxing and the various abuses in the sport.

Temple Announces Basketball Schedule

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (AP)-Temple university, a perennial eastern basketball power, will embark on a 23 game schedule Dec. 3 that looks like a who's who in the court game. The schedule:

Dec. 3 at Bloomsburg Teachers', 6 Muhlenberg, 10 at Delaware, 13 Lt. Leroy F. Troup of Saltsburg, Pa., Oklahoma A. and M., 20 Kentucky, 22-year-old military policeman lost 27 Dartmouth, 30 New York union a deer hunt, has been found versity (Madison Square Garden), safe in the mountains southeast of Jan. 1 Santa Clara, 3 Colorado, 10 here. Authorities at the Sandia Duke, 13, North Carolina, 21 at base, army secret weapons project Muhlenberg, 24 LaSalle, 31 St. here, reported a rancher found John's, Feb. 4 at Syracuse, 7 New Troup Monday night, two and a half York university, 10 Holy Cross days after the officer became separ- (Boston Gardens), 14 West Virginia, the fruit of the papaya tree, conated from his companions. He was 17 St. Joseph's, 21 Penn State, 24 at tains a protein digesting enzyme pronounced, "in excellent condition, Kentucky (Louisville), March 2 at capable of making tough meat tend-West Virginia, 6 at Penn State.

At Hershey Dec. 9 CARLOZO LEADS Rice Center Is Lineman Of Week Hershey, Pa., Nov. 19,—The twelfth STATE SCORING

(By The Associated Press)

The weekly associated press tabu- center

score last Saturday in W & J's game kept Penn from winning with Geneva, but his 68 points was enough to keep him ahead of Jeff Durkota of Penn State with 60.

Durkota, with 10 touchdowns to date, has a good chance to add to his figure against Pitt Saturday.

Muhlenberg's Jack Crider-last year's state scoring king-has been hampered by injuries most of the current season an has scored five touchdowns for 30 points.

Ed Czekaj, Penn State end, re-Norm Zwald of Lock Haven Teachers day

	by seven points				
	The leaders:				
1	Player, College	g	td	pat	t
	Carlozo, W. Chester-*	9	13	0	*
	Towler, W. & J	7	10	8	+
•	Durkota, Penn State				+
5	Messoline, Scranton				!
	Carlson, Indiana-*	8	7	7	-
r	Kurtz, California	8	8	0	1
1	Binder, Muhlenberg		8	0	
	Minisi, Pennsylvania		8	0	
1	Bell, Muhlenberg		4	20	
à	Harrington, Mans *		7	1	
9	Boteler, Haverford	7	7	0	
9	Luongo, Pennsylvania				
S	Slosburg, Temple			0	
S	Rogel, Penn State			0	
5	Teufel, Lock Haven			0	
e	*-Denotes season cor			ed.	

on a horse. . . . A week later we would like to meet Freddie Corcoran, isn't too optimistic, however. nual meeting's agenda.

Eastern division chase, are working Story from Philadelphia is that Corcoran, who has denied charges hard in preparation for Sunday's pro scouts from the two teams that of mixing up Little Ben in a poli- rough opposition before," he added encounter with the Boston Yanks. drew Penn's George Savitsky in the tical move to unseat Ed Dudley as ruefully, recalling the Pitt defeats Coach Greasy Neale's squad is not draft (the Eagles and Dons) say president, so far has not appeared on the scene and is not expected to do so. Corcoran remained in New sota, Indiana and Purdue

Ghezzi "Satisfied"

be ready for the game in Boston. winski, Church Russell, Ed Kullman diplomatically called Ghezzi on the Otis Douglas has been doinga fine and Rene Trudell all hail from Win- carpet to air his grievance of being job in Sears' spot but has had to nipeg-and apparently none of them left off "intentionally" from the play practically the entire game be- talked to Roy Conacher . . . A 1947 Ryder cup squad. Ghezzi, makcause only four tackles are available. movie of ex-middleweight champion ing public his hurt feelings before-Jolting Joe Muha, the quick kick- Mickey Walker and his paintings is hand, had been threatened with exing expert, is the only member of to be released under the title of pulsion from the organization for the squad nursing bumps and "Mickey Walker on Canvas." When breaking the "code of ethics" which bruises from last Sunday's game and Mick sees that he likely will get forbids PGA members beefing for general consumption. All complaints are expected to be off the record and settled before the executive board.

Ghezzi, after explaining his feelings to the executive body in a se-New York, Nov. 19 (P)-The New cret session, emerged "satisfied

The executive board included gates. The faction booming Horton Dr. Nicholas Salerno, Lamotta's Smith for the office was crushed in

To "T" Defense

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (A)-Practice against West Virginia's "T" forma- from Japan. tion and a few new measures of their own highlights the Temple Owls' workouts for Saturday's final game at Morgantown, West Va.

Temple has faced two single wing has to revamp its defenses to combat with the "T" this week-end.

The Owls appear to be all right physically with only Phil Slosburg,

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results Association Of America New York, 87; Providence, 69. St. Louis, 65; Boston, 50. American League No games scheduled.

Tonight's Schedule Association Of America Chicago at New York. Philadelphia at Washington. American League Wilkes-Barre at Jersey City.

Papain, a clear fluid obtained from

center in the Southwest conference since Texas Christian's Ki Aldrich decade ago, was selected today as the football lineman of the week in the Associated Press poll.

Joe Carlozza-West Chester fresh- Watson is the fifth lineman and December 9, and including Saturday, man who wound up his nine-game third center to be honored this fall. schedule by failing to score against The others: Jay Rhodemyre, Ken-Millersville last Saturday-today tucky center; Bill Swiacki, Columholds a 10-point lead in Pennsyl- bia end; Bobby Davis, Georgia Tech tackle, and Chuck Bednarick, Penn

Franklin, Mae Ross, Phyllis and lation showed Carlozo finished the Bednarick, candidate for Allminutes for Penn against Army on Second spot is held down by Dan Saturday. For the West Point Cadets, ton & Jefferson who still has one his better performances. His partial game to play. Towler also failed to blocking of an attempted field goal

desperately to stave off the worst accuracy. football record in Pitt history in a

win their last two games-against Brave also plan to use Jim Pren-68 Pitt team. All other Panther elevens pitcher next season. 60 have managed to win at least three 54 times in a season This year, Milli- catcher also comes from the Bucs 49 gan's first as head coach, the Pan- to the Braves who were left with 48 thers have eked out only one vic- Phil Masi as number one receiver 48 tory—a 12-0 upset victory over Ohio

44 Pitt will have to meet Penn State 43 without center Len Radnor, who 42 was injured in the Purdue game. the Sox have given up to the Browns 42 The Panthers will have the service 42 however, of halfback Tony Dimat-36 teo, who was kept out of the Purdue

36 game because of injuries. Two Teams Beat Jinx

The Pitt "Jinx" has hit all but two Penn State teams to play in Pittsburgh. The Nittany Lions won here in 1919 by a 20-0 score and then didn't repeat until 1941 when they beat Clark Shaughnessy's first Pitt eleven 14-0.

Repeatedly Penn State has come 151.9; (5) Notre Dame, 149; (6) Mis- Steve Owen, the football Giants' fessional Golfers' Association, hav- to come a cropper. On three occasissippi, 146.1; (7) San Francisco, coach, was talking the other day ing smoothed out its family trouble, sions Pitt tacked the only loss on farm. 139.7; (8) Georgia, 139.4; (9) Geor- about a \$10 bet he once made with a which included Vic Ghezzi's disturb- the otherwise unblemished record

> session. . . . "We gave the money day cruised serenely into routine | Shaughnessy teams defeated Penn to Art Rooney as stakeholder," Steve business minus any signs of storm State in 1942 and 1943 and Coach butter deep in the peat bogs for records, both of which he set last Wes Fesler's team did the trick last aging and flavoring, for seven years, week at Brooklyn. The passingest

each got a check for \$125 for our PGA promotion director, "man-to- "Everyone knows Penn State has Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (P)—The share of the bet—and our original man" to settle differences, was lim- a great team," Milligan said. "It iting his swinging to a teaching would be foolish to say we're going clinic today, a high-spot on the an- to win or lose but I know the kids

> "They've been up against some this year at the hands of Notre Dame, Michigan, Illinois, Minne-A crowd of 50,000 is expected.

The PGA executive committee Boosts Planned In Player Pool

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19 (P)-The possibility of boosting the money in the player pool for the Pony league Governor's Cup playoffs next year is being investigated by officials of the minor baseball loop.

League representatives yesterday decided to see if the pool can be raised above \$2,000 that was divided among the players last season. The group also voted at the annual meeting to name a committee to plan celebrations marking the league's 10th anniversary next year.

Bob Stedler, sports editor of the Buffalo News, was elected president for his 10th straight term.

Gets \$3,000 Share In Ship's Salvage

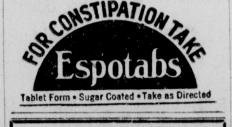
Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP)-Joel R Berkebile, 25, former gunner on the light cruiser Omaha, is the posessor today of a \$3,000 share in the salvage of a German merchant ship seized while attempting to cross the South Atlantic with wartime supplies

Berkebile, who moved here from Somerset, Pa., to take a job as an apprentice plumber after his discharge from the Navy in 1946, said yesterday he had received a check teams-Penn State and Michigan for \$3,000 as his portion of money State-on successive Saturdays and realized from the sale of the ship's

Berkebile said a 65-man crew from the Omaha was placed aboard the German vessel which was escorted by star triple threat back, under the the cruiser to San Juan, Puerto weather. Slosburg will be ready for Rico. In the merchant ship's hold, plenty of action though he is six or the former gunner said, were found seven pounds under his playing between 3,000 and 4,000 American tires being shipped from Japan to

> "There was some talk at the time that we would get salvage money, Berkebile said, "but I never really expected it.'

Germany



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BOSTON TRADES Cage Officials To New York, Nov 19 (A)—Joe Wat-con, of Rice, hailed as the greatest GIVE BEANTOWN

Boston, Nov. 19 (P) - The pell mell rush of both Boston clubs into for the formation of the chapter baseball trade marts, with apparent by Edmund Wicht, secretary of the Dallastown good results, has revived hopes for PIAA. an "up and down Commonwealth At Sunday's meeting officers will East Berlin avenue" all Boston world series in be elected and the official PIAA Littlestown

Acquisition of such by the Red Sox as Pitchers Jack final PIAA approval. Kramer and Ellis Kinder and Short- All registered PIAA officials are stop Vernon (Junior) Stephens invited to attend. really has rekindled the pennant flame among the many supporters of the club which now has the winning Joe McCarthy as field pilot and the canny Joe Cronin as general manager.

In obtaining Jimmy Russell from the Pittsburgh Pirates the Braves now have an outfielder who possesses something resembling a good arm. Last season none of the outer gardeners in Tribal regalia could Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (P)-The woe-drill the ball in from the open

Get Two Pitchers

who can throw hard for a few inn-

Bill Salkeld, a left handed hitting and the only experienced major league catcher on the club after they released Hank Camelli.

In exchange for their newcomers infielders Eddie Pellagrini and Sam Dente, pitchers Clem Dreisewerd, Jim Wilson and Al Widmar and and another player to be announced.

from the Pirates the Braves gave up sider an outrage, should be fast and outfielder Johnny Hopp, perhaps one furious. of the fastest men in baseball who is left handed all the way, and in- will have something unique to offer Mutryn, two of the AAFC's brightest fielder Danny Murtaugh. The lat- the big crowd that is expected to Chicago, Nov. 19 (P)—The Pro- to Pittsburgh a heavy favorite only waukee Brewers of the triple-A being promoted by Baltimore's In-

the fire engine house for the pur-

Permission was granted Tuesday

officials' constitution adopted, in performers order to have the chapter receive

their breaks the hard way, but still title to the Dallastown lads if it wins begone Pitt Panthers will be trying spaces with consistent speed and trying. Baltimore's grid Colts are over New Freedom at Littlestown Baltimore Stadium next Sunday of New Freedom will create a deadtained the point-after-touchdown clash with Penn State's unbeaten In Al Lyons, also obtained from the Buffalo Bills. Any victory would lock for first place. title, raising his total to 30 to lead and untied powerhouse here Satur- the Pirates, the tribe has a pitcher be gratefully received by Cecil Is- Littlestown's score, its first of the Unger, Good, Deltra, Koons. Coach Mike Milligan's boys must ings, filling another 1947 void. The losses and their even longer string of play on a pass from Gemmill to of misfortunes in their first All- King which covered 52 yards, repre-Penn State and West Virginia-or dergast, a big strong left hander America Conference season, but a sented the first points the team had sink below the level of any other obtained from Syracuse, as a relief win over the Bills is No. 1 on their registered all season. A placement ambition parade.

division cellar date back to the af- ning play.

Steeds lost a game they still think to a touchdown. they won. They were burned up at outfielder Pete Layden, plus cash the time and they're still burned up and the action Sunday, as they passer of all time is going to get more To get Russell, Lyons and Salkeld try to make up for what they con-

ter spent last season with the Mil- turn out for the game, which is ject. Every time Bud Schwenk, the Colts' terrific passer, throws or com-As late as the end of the 18th pletes a pass, he wll be re-breaking century, Scots and Irish buried their two new All-America Conference

A meeting of PIAA basketball officials in this area will be held AGAIN DEFEATS

W. L. T. Pts.

New Freedom

Tuesday's Score Dallastown 24, Littlestown 6. Saturday's Game

New Freedom at Littlestown

Littlestown high school's football team dropped its second game with- R.G.-Strayer in four days to Dallastown high when the York countians earned a 24-6 victory in a game played Tuesday evening on the Biglerville gridiron. Last Saturday night Dallastown won 18-0 over the Thunder-

The victory put Dallastown in rst place in the Little Four con-Baltimore, Nov. 19-Still taking ference. Littlestown can present the

kick for the conversion was bad. Most of the Baltimore club's woes Dallastown muffed four conversions, and their downfall to the Eastern three on kicks and one on a run-

ternoon last month in Buffalo when In the third frame, after Gemwinning touchdown was called mill kicked out of bounds on the back on the last play of the game. 35-yard line. Heindel broke off The Racehorse insisted he had tackle for 65 yards and a score. Anscored. All the Colts insisted he had other boot by Gemmill in the fourth scored. President Bob Rodenberg period went out on the Dallastown protested the game to league head- 30 and Heindel again broke loose quarters. All that came of it was the going the whole distance, 70 yards

For the first time, too, in this tussle. Baltimore fans will see Buffa-Whatever the outcome, the Colts lo's George Ratterman and Chet

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kickoff back to a touchdown with a march of 72 yards. A 20-yard run by Kell sparked the drive. Littlestown held three times on its twoyard stripe but Heindel finally went a 50-yard pass from Druck to Hildebrand which took the ball to the fivevard stripe after Hench had inter-

cepted a pass. Johnny Geesey then bolted across

for the six-pointer. The winners had 15 first downs against 11. More than 1,500 fans, largest of the season in the conference, saw the tilt.

Dallastown Littlestown L.E.—Miller Sentz L.T.-Warner Kump L.G.-Sowers Gerrick Mackley Kerns Bucher Snyder Q.B.-Kell Feeser Miller L.H.—Kornbau R.H.-D. Hildebrand King F.B.—Gemmill Geesey Score by periods 6 6 6 6-24 Dallastown 0 0 0 0-0 Littlestown

Touchdowns-L. Heindel, 3, Gee-Dallastown subs-L. Heindel, B. Heindel, N. Hildebrand, Ehrhart, Ness, Smith, Lloyd, Strayer, Druck,

Hess, Boyd. Littlestown subs-Krause, Harner,

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results American League Washington, 1; St. Louis, 1; (tie) Tonight's Schedule Eastern League Atlantic City at Baltimore.

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Women of County Banded Together: Not to be outdone by the men in their organization, 38 Reof the voting districts of Adams county, gathered at the Pitzer House, noon, and effected an organifiation known as "The Republican Woman's Club of Adams County." Mrs. street, was elected its first county

Miss Reba Adams presided, intro-Philadelphia, who was the main speaker of the afternoon.

ganization.

County chairman, Mrs. William Miller, Gettysburg; vice chairmen, Miss Alice Longsdorff, Biglerville; Mrs. J. W. Moore, Fairfield, and Mrs. George Seaks, of New Oxford; secretary, Miss Reba Adams, Gardners, and treasurer, Miss Martha Dickson, Gettysburg.

Moves to Capital City: P. T. Freman. Baltimore street, who has conducted several restaurants in Gettysburg in recent years, on Tuesday No dread moved to Harrisburg, where he will open an eating place on Broad street.

and bazaar of the Biglerville high school will be held on December 2 in Thomas Brothers' Hall. The

Opens Services: Rev. Dr. William Presbyterian church, Trenton, New Jersey, opened a series of evangelistic services in the Gettysburg Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, before a crowd of 200 persons. The And what if trouble lies ahead services will continue until November 26. The services are part of an evangelistic campaign being conducted under the auspices of the Carlisle Presbytery, of which the local church is a unit.

Buy the Site for New M. E. Church: Negotiations for the purchase of four properties at the Two lovers walking, arm in arm, southwest corner of York and Liberty streets, which have been under way for several weeks between the property committee of the Gettysburg Methodist Episcopal church and John M. Blocher, Carlisle street, Mov. 20—Sun rises 6:50; sets 4:41.

Were concluded Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 21—Sun rises 6:51; sets 4:40. according to announcement made by the Rev. Harry Daniels, pastor November 20-

of the church It is upon this site that the new Methodist Episcopal church will be band, M. Clemenceau and the comerected at a cost of \$90,000.

Churchill Defeated (By Associated Broadway for his official reception Press), London, Nov. 16-Winston at City Hall. Churchill, former secretary for the colonies, was defeated in his race for re-election to Parliament from burg camp, Sons of Veterans, in acthe Dundee district.

phatically declared that he was not speaker. Similar exercises will be abdicating, but merely removing held in every Sons of Veterans camp himself from immediate danger.

Canning Season Closing: Factories in Adams county which specialize in Personal Mention: J. Warren Gilto reports. At the Musselman Can- a party of Hanover hunters. ning company, Orrtanna, 46,500 J. Price Oyler, Samuel G. Spangapples, besides boiling four carloads at Hagerstown on Wednesday, plant employs 100 persons.

"Tiger" Lands on American Soil spend some time (By Associated Press), New York, Dr Pohlman, of Philadelphia, con-Nov. 1-Georges Clemenceau today ducted the regular Thursday eve-

headed by the police department state.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

LESSONS

We never stop going to school There are lessons to be learned each day of our lives. There is more knowledge outside of books than there is in books. Nature is an open book, before us at all times. All we have to do is to look sharply and should take to mind and heart.

There are lessons to be studied in the bursting of a flower from the ground, from the leaf that unfolds, 12 cents and from the ways and manners of 50 cents birds. If we note carefully we will ..\$6.00 learn how nothing in Nature is lost. Three cents | There is ever a renewing and change going on. We learn that rich soil produces more and better results, just as a well-stored mind is more

Lessons are handed down to us by our elders, but we are a little touchy about paying strict attention to them. We want to figure out our own lessons, or way of interpreting them. As a consequence we have to pay dearly for the lessons that we have to learn from our mistakes and

There is a tendency for many in school to "cheat" in the examinations-just "to get through." But in outside life one is thrown on one's own. You can't cheat there, and get ahead! And the lessons to be learned in life are far more difficult and

We don't like to take advantage of the lessons learned by others, but it always pays in big dividends. Admiral Peary learned lessons from publican women, representing many all who preceded him in their efforts to attain the discovery of the North Pole. They contributed to his Chambersburg street, Friday after- final triumph. Biography and history are saturated with lessons that we can learn and profit from.

It is amazing how many ideas and William Miller, North Stratton tricks have been copied from Nature. A close study has revealed to the watchful, endless means whereby all of us have profited. Nature was ducing Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, of first in a countless number of inventions for which men have taken the credit for discovery. The keen The following officers were elected eye and the alert brain are ever on for the county's newest political or- the watch for lessons to interpret, and from which to gain.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

By EDGAR A. GUEST

UNAFRAID

Phan Bazaar: The annual carnival | Or all the warnings of the old. They're young, in love and all exposition in January

"The world is being destroyed

by might!'

Their little world will be all right.

And burdens difficult to bear? Together, when their vows are

Life's joys and sorrows they will share

Let sages view with great alarm And cry that hope for all has

Are sure their world will still

The Almanac

Moon sets in morning.

MOON PHASES

mittee which had gone down the bay to welcome him, started up

Will Observe Anniversary: Gettysional President of the organization, Sultan Flees in Battleship (By will hold appropriate services in ob-Associated Press), Constantinople, servance of the fifty-ninth anni-Nov. 17-Mohammed VI, the Turk- versary of the presentation of Linish sultan, has fled from Constanti- coln's Gettysburg address, at the nople on a British warship bound Corporal Skelly GAR post rooms Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Upon embarking the Sultan em- Dr. J. A. Clutz will be the main evening

the canning of apples and their by- bert, York street, has returned from products are drawing toward the Horse Valley, Franklin county, where close of the 1922 season, according he acted in the capacity of chef for

bushels of apples were disposed of ler and Howard Spangler, of Getthis year. The plant canned ap- tysburg, and John Luckenbaugh, of proximately 230,000 containers of near Hanover, transacted business

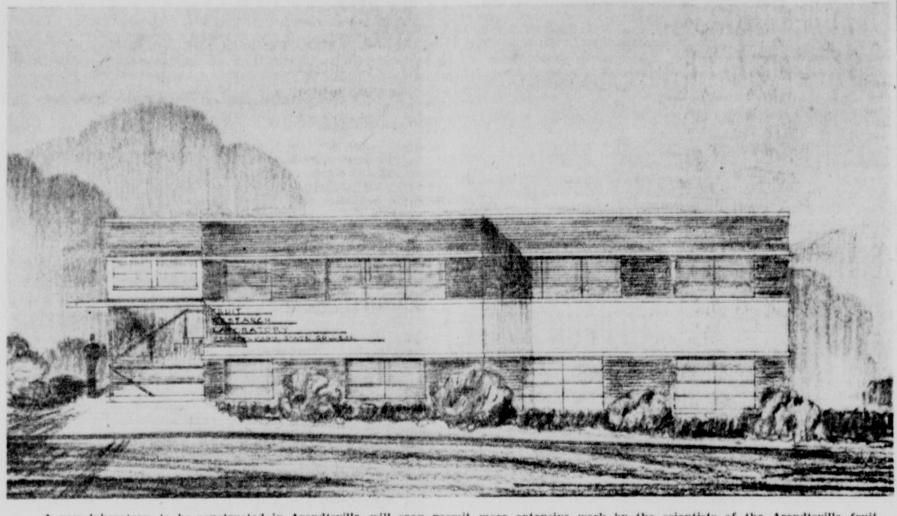
of cider and shipping four carloads Mr. and Mrs. W. Lavere Hafer and of dried pummace. The Orrtanna son, James, Carlisle street, left on Wednesday evening for Punta Gorda, Florida, where they will

again set foot on American soil. ning meeting at the college YMCA.

CHAS. M. PENSYL The Tiger found thousands of peo- His general subject was missions. ple waiting for him on the tip of A. Z. Rogers, York street, has re-Manhattan Island. There were cheers turned from a two-weeks' trip when he stepped ashore and then through the western part of the

Today's Talk News Of Interest To Upper Communities Of County

Architect's Drawing Of New Research Lab.



A new laboratory, to be constructed in Arendtsville, will soon permit more extensive work by the scientists of the Arendtsville fruit laboratory. The building, shown above, in an architect's drawing, will be placed on a 14-acre plot which will be used by the scientists to grow fruit and other products on which they wish to conduct experiments. The new laboratory is to be constructed with funds raised by fruit growers from Adams and nearby counties. State College will pay rent until the \$40,000 put up by the growers is paid off after which the building and lot will become the property of the college. The present laboratory is located in a former school house.

burg, next January 12 to 16.

according to State Secretary of Ag- throughout succeeding years.

of what the years may sylvania has been shown in recent No heed to what the frightened expects this interest will be reflected other — need some air circulation, late-season, fairly uniform white

Can Handle 1,800 Head

Through re-arrangement of stalls proceeds will be used for school pur- "The future holds no hope!" they and barn space in the 14 acres of is the deadline for making certain says J. B. R. Dickey, extension-Farm Show buildings, the largest in- blood tests by local veterinarians to agronomist of the Pennsylvania door agricultural exhibition in the comply with show regulations. State college. Use a potato or cob world this year can take care of Health certificates will be issued by fork for shoveling the corn from the T. Hanzsche, pastor of the Prospect But they have neither doubt nor 1,800 head of livestock, Secretary the Bureau of Animal Industry

be shown by 4-H club members, their birds are free from any evithere will be room for 300 breed dence of or exposure to Newcastle type beef cattle, 600 dairy cattle, 75 or other infectious or transmissible horses, 350 swine, 400 sheep and be- disease within five days of admistween five and six thousand poul- | sion to the show. try. Premium payments offered by the Farm Show commission for win- or Farm show catalogue are availners in these divisions of the show able at the office of any county agent total approximately \$34,800 out of in Pennsylvania, or will be mailed the all-time record of \$44,600 in cash | to any prospective farmer or breeder awards provided for all departments exhibitor on request to the Farm

of the 1948 Farm show. All livestock and poultry entries building, Harrisburg, must go to the Farm show with a clean bill of health, the secretary The customary rules and regulations with respect to freedom from bovine tuberculosis and Bang disease of cattle will be observed. December 15

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FARM CALENDAR which do not become good layers wagon or truck into the crib instead

berry planting until after the ground State extension poultry specialist. considered by E. J. Udine, extension eminds C. S. Bittner, extension and space.

live poultry exhibits at the 1948 and doors and permanent weather says L. C. Madison, Penn State live-Pennsylvania Farm show at Harris- stripping with caulking save fuel stock extension specialist. and add to comfort in the home. Catch Turkeys Easily - A corral, individual herd sire because the None but Pennsylvania farmers says J. R. Haswell, extension agri- with catching crates in the small dairyman co-operates with his and breeders are permitted to ex- cultural engineer of the Pennsyl- end, can be used to catch turkeys on neighbors in owning some of the hibit their prize animals, and en- vania State college. They are a good range, says H. H. Kauffman, Penn best bulls money can buy, says Joe tries close Saturday, November 22, investment that will bring dividends State extension poultry specialist. S. Taylor, Penn State extension

the State Farm show commission. | who store root crops are reminded variety, Essex, was the best producer of the livestock industry in Penn- specialist of the Pennsylvania State an acre, reports O. D. Burke, excollege, that these crops - sweet tension plant pathologists of the months, the secretary reminded. He potatoes, turnips, carrots, beets, and Pennsylvania State college. It is a in both numbers and quality of ani- especially when they are first put tuber, and blight-immune potato. mals to be shown at the mammoth in storage. Remove warm air and allow cool air to enter.

State Department of Agriculture. All In addition to 150 baby beeves to poultry exhibitors must certify that

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after seven months of age should be of a scoop shovel. Prepare to Mulch-Do not apply culled from the flock and sold for Poison the Rats - Red squill, in

fruit specialist of the Pennsylvania Feed Can Be Saved — Use of to use on most farms. Since it is a State college. It will save time later, young sows in the breeding herd will powerful emetic, most other animals however, to haul the straw now and save feed because these lighter ani- rid themselves of the poison before later, screen the plant-growing soil place it in piles along the planting, mals require less feed for their serious damage is done if they do this fall to take out the larger stones filing of entries of all livestock and Save Winter Fuel-Storm windows maintenance than older, larger sows, eat it.

New Potato Yields Well-In tests dairy specialist. Root Crops Need Air-Gardeners of 16 varieties of potatoes, a new

Corn Needs Air - Keep shelled Cull Poor Pullets - All pullets circulation of air among the ears

wheat straw mulch to the straw- meat, points out F. Leuschner, Penn either powder or liquid form, is s frozen and cold weather is steady. This practice will save feed, labor, entomologist of the Pennsylvania State college, as the safest rat poison extension poultry specialist of the

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tion is improving, the State De- killed a companion, Darlyene Brypartment of Agriculture reports fol- ner, 16-year-old high school band lowing Federal-State surveys made majorette, and seriously injured Rainfall in September and October was only about one-half of nasal feeding, her doctor at Monon-

WINTER WHEAT

normal and winter grain seedings gahela Memorial hospital reported. got off to a poor start. Many late seedings have uneven stands, with Says Wife Took His knolls and dry spots bare. Considerable seed had sprouted and withered during the dry spell but some remained dormant and is now growing, the department reported. Many soils were too dry for plowing during the latter half of the month and some wheat was being planted as late as November 1, it was said.

Milk production was down seasonally but for the month of Octhree per cent above the same month last year. Supplies of roughage and concentrates are generally of low quality.

the addition of more pullets to lay- der three Republican presidents, was ing flocks boosted egg production declared to be in a critical condifor October to a total of 20 mil- tion several days ago. lion or seven per cent above September and 15 per cent over October

sulated houses and modern equipment, winter-hatched chicks can be brooded comfortably and conveniently, according to F. H. Leuschner, Pennsylvania State college. Screen Plant Soil - To save time

Brood Winter Chicks - With in-

and roots, reminds J. O. Dutt. Penn Save Breeding Costs - Artificial State extension vegetable specialist.

Girl, 16, Kept Alive By Nasal Feedings

Monongahela, Pa., Nov. 19 (A)-Sixteen-year-old Dorothy Castor has been in a coma since the night of sylvania are still "spotty" due to November 4, when she was injured

dry weather in October, the situa- in an automobile accident. The auto which injured Dorothy Mildred Smith, 15.

Dorothy is being kept alive by

Wooden Leg, Scolded

vorce bill filed by William M O'Brien, 64-year-old union secretary, says his wife took away his ing while she scolded him at length. His district court action charges

Mrs. O'Brien told reporters i

DAVIS "GRAVELY ILL

Washington, Nov. 19 (A)-Former average or above except in northern U. S. Senator James J. Davis of and some central counties where Pennsylvania, stricken with a kidgrain is short and much roughage is new ailment in September, remained "gravely ill" today in a Washington Although rate of lay declined, as hospital, his physician said. Davis is customary at this time of year, who served as secretary of labor un-

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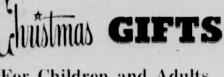
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Interesting News Of Upper Adams Countians And Their Enterprises BENDERSVILLE Service Station Explains Closing

EXTENDS WATER

Laying of approximately 2,500 feet of six-inch pipe in the southern section of the borough has been comcompany

The pipe extends from the former us back with." ending of the main along the road leading to Biglerville to a point south of the Keystone Ceramic plant where the road leading to Bendersville joins the Gettysburg-Carlisle road.

Ward Taylor, of the water company, said today that the extension was made to provide water to the next year if materials are available. than \$15,000,000 Regulate Pressure

The new area being opened lies much lower than the remainder of the community, Taylor said and as a result a new regulator has been secured to control the pressure of mains throughout the town of Bendersville

About 80 pounds pressure is being applied throughout the town by the new regulator, Taylor said, but added that the amount may be varied as experience shows what is needed to provide water pressure throughout the community. Before the regulator was installed the new

asbestos, cement and other ma- mated at approximately \$8,750,000. terials, was used in laying the new | Secretary Horst said guards addition to the water system. Not against rat damage include rat-tight only is the new pipe said to be prac- bins, careful use of poison baits. tically wear proof, Taylor added, but | The keeping of active cats and dogs it is light and easily handled and if and destruction of rat breeding one section breaks it can easily be places. Insect damage can be reremoved and new pipe laid.

Adequate Water Supply

Taylor added that the water supply in the community continues to be "excellent". Even during the long dry spell this summer a pump in- shop at Aspers stalled at the reservoir was needed enly occasionally to refill the reservoir. He estimated the supply of water secured at the reservoir as sufficient for the community's needs along the 2,500-foot extension, Tayat the present rate of increase in lor said. size for the next 50 years.

dersville company was constructed in 1899 and rebuilt in 1933 with a 4-inch pipe while the mains through capacity was also built. The next damage to the pipe laid in it, Taylor pines were planted around the reservoirs to conserve water in that

To guarantee a sure supply of water throughout the year the com- 25,000 feet of mains pany drilled a 150 foot artesian well in 1936 and installed a pump. The pump is set for 35 gallons per minute which appears to be much less than the capacity of the well.

Low Cost Operation

In addition to supplying the town with water, the water system also supplies more than a half million gallons of water per year to orchardists for spraying fruit trees. Despite the use of water, the reservoirs continue to overflow throughout most of

Bendersville operates its water system at probably the lowest cost of any town in this section. Wholly owned by the borough the system has no meters and every user can utilize as much water as he wishes.

Operated formerly by a direct eight-mill tax, the system for several years in the past was operated at no cost at all to the taxpavers The previous tax had brought in sufficient funds to cover the cost of operation so the tax was dropped for a period

First Was Fire Protection The system was installed origin-

ally for fire protection only, then the residents began to wonder why, since mains were installed to carry water to hydrants, it could not also carry water to homes. And as a result the water system as presently constituted came into existence.

In keeping with the fire protection provided by the water system two new hydrants have been placed

Shetter's Service station at Biglerline rationing in a sign placed outside the station when it was closed

supply along with most other stahumoredly posted the following sign:

ceramic plant and also to provide vation of precious food and feed ties in the state. Only Berks, with 54 water for an expected development grains from Pennsylvania farms, of land along the road as a resi- State Secretary of Agriculture Miles dential area. So far plans are being Horst today cautioned farmers, milldiscussed for the construction of ers and grain storage operators have a higher rate of infestation. about 15 dwellings along the road against continuing to "set a free with one Bendersville resident plan- table" for rats, mice and insects at ning to build ten new houses there an annual cost estimated at more \$4,000,000 from damage inflicted on

Rats alone account for nearly \$7,-000,000 worth of damage per year, according to estimates of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Secretary Horst pointed out.

water in approximately 15,000 feet of working on stored grain will destroy enough to keep a laying hen in good grain rations for more than two county the loss will be much greater 1.9 borers per stalk in 27.3 of every years since the average hen con- this year than last due to the in- 100 stalks in 36 counties. sumes about 75 pounds of grain per

Insects and molds are even more destructive than rats in grain storage bins, Secretary Horst declared. Pennsylvania farmers continually section had a water pressure of 165 are fighting half a dozen different pounds, sufficient to burst garden kinds of grain moths, about the same hoses and cause rapid wear of spi- number of varieties of beetles and Transite pipe, a combination of "board bill" in Pennsylvania is esti-

duced by treating bins with residual sprays or fumigants.

OPENS BEAUTY SHOP Mary Kluck has opened a Beauty

REMODEL STORE Thomas Brothers store at Bigler-

ville, is being remodeled.

The original reservoir of the Ben- the town from the reservoirs two capacity of 50,000 gallons. In 1933 a the town are 3-inch pipe. The soil second reservoir of 200,000 gallons in Bendersville seems to cause little year 1,000 spruce trees and 1,000 red said, and sections 50 years old that

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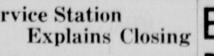
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various grain mites. Their annual

At present, the mains leading to miles from the community are of have been dug up to add new connections are in as perfect shape as brand new pipe, Councilman Taylor added. The town system has about

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EUROPEAN CORN Things Of The Soil

county over the past several years, control suggestions, no serious ed gnats die without causing more and eggs should be the chief aim, as pleted by the Bendersville Water gas rationing. Will respen when showed another gain this year, active be encountered. Russia has enough of our gas to fight cording to the State Bureau of pleted a survey of the 36 counties

Farmers throughout the state creased borer population and the Infestations were found this year higher value for the crop.

ers in 31.7 of every 100 individual vey revealed.

sucking sap.

fly. And likewise, no other plant may be confused with the flying a 1-inch cube of ordinary laundry Highway. An engine and six cars man diseases, as well as a number insect is more difficult to control adult white fly. This is the young of soap or 2 tablespoonfuls of soap were derailed at the top of an un- of livestock and poultry diseases once it is well established. But, if various soil worms which may be flakes has been dissolved. The idea all house plant growers will learn the habits of the white fly and fol- nure tions in this section, Shetter's good continuously increasing in Adams low these simple preventive and In most cases these soil-propagat- But of course the stationary young

> five weeks are required for a complete life cycle of this insect-from watering will solve the gnat prob- or later. egg to the feeding form, to adult fly and to egg again. The fly is somewhat grayish or whitish because it is covered with a mealy wax coating which it secretes for protective armor. The female deindividually on end. These hatch in about 11 days into tiny young which move about for a short time and then become stationary on the leaf heavy inroads may be suffered by where they resemble scales. In fact, invaded plants in the meantime. at this stage of their cycle the pest

partment of agriculture estimates, fested areas, mostly the double loss last year and the fact that age had dropped to 1.8 borers per considerably higher. In Adams bureau agents found an average of

for the first time in Bedford and Fulton counties. Twenty counties In 1945 the average corn borer in- showed a decrease in infestation, festation in 32 counties was 2.4 bor- but 17 showed an increase, the sur-

most of the damage to plants by destroyed.

not confuse the scale-like natural soapy water at the rate of 11/2 to railment today kept traffic tied up caused the wreck. Few other indoor plant pests cause growths on fern leaves for these 2 teaspoonfuls of 40 per cent solu- between Bolivar and Robinson on a as much trouble as the tiny white scales. Another house plant enemy tion in a gallon of water in which road leading to the William Penn

Under greenhouse conditions about bers. In most cases working fine for propagation. If necessary, retobacco dust into the soil before peat the application the next day

> become numerous only invites in- fective against the white fly. festations among other plants and creates a bigger problem to solve, but

corn borer this year, the state de- corn stalks examined in the in- all the flies, young and eggs are the plane.

One of the best remedies is a

introduced in the compost or ma- is to coat the eggs, the young and as many of the flies as possible than nuisance evils by their num- they represent future potential flies

Two phases of direct combat are nicotine sulphate is more effective stressed in warfare on the white fly. against all sap-sucking pests on (1) Inspect plants every few days to house plants if the plant is covered detect the unhatched eggs of feed- at once with a snugly fitting paper ing scale-like young; (2) Start com- cone or oilcloth over a frame to posits her eggs in a circular group bat measures as soon as eggs, young hold the fumes among the leaves of six to nine on the under sides or first active flies are seen. To for 8 to 24 hours. With such a covof plant leaves, with each egg set postpone measures until the flies ering a nicotine dust is often ef-

If numerous flies are observed, poration flying boat crashed near stand to lose between \$3,000,000 and is often mistaken for a scale. It is especially when the plant is jarred, here today, killing one member of this stationary form that causes move the plant to another room-for the crew and injuring three others. treatment and keep it there until They were the only persons aboard

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Bolivar, Pa., Nov. 19 (A)-A Penn- the roadway. No one was injured. Of course, plant growers should spraying with nicotine sulfate in sylvania railroad freight train de- Railroad officials said a broken rail

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where the pest has established it-

of from 48.3 per cent to 52.6 per the average for infestation in the per cent; Cumberland with 56.6 per cent; Delaware with 63.5 per cent and Lancaster with 65.9 per cent

their corn crop by the European The department based its estimate brood type in southeastern Pennon a conservative figure of \$3,000,000 sylvania counties. By 1946 the averwhile damage in general was no stalk in 27.7 per cent of all stalks greater this year, corn values are examined in 34 counties. This year

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REACH ACCORD ON SCRAPPING

Newark, N. J., Nov. 19 (A)-The attleship New Mexico will be towed reboat fleet.

An agreement between Newark ofy and Lipsett, Inc., a salvage firm, day ecretary of the Navy W. John Ken- not get the parts they asked for. ey, following a conference in Wash- During the war several B29c, un-

ork, announced that the towing of abandoned planes. he New Mexico from Gravesend ay in outer New York harbor would tart this morning (about 9 a. m.,

The agreement provides that the ipsett firm will scrap three battlehips-the New Mexico, Idaho and Vyoming-over a nine-month period t Port Newark. The three will proide 65,000 tons of steel.

The city and the Port Authority bjected to the proposed scrapping ay development of the city's water-

Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port Authority, said an \$11,-00,000 development program at Port Newark would begin September 1,

East Berlin

East Berlin-The heirs of the late of Abbottstown street containing the the membership campaign. three-family brick house tenanted by the John Hoover, Lavere Bur- follows gard and Dr. Allen W. Kelly fam-

at the York hospital.

erection of a rest room extension at Bradford. the rear of the Trinity Lutheran church building

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Nitchman, York, formerly of here, were recent visitors of her mother, Mrs. Levi C. Gentzler, who has been in a greatly weakened condition for some months because of infirmities of age.

Mrs. Regina Jacobs Zepp, who observed a birthday during the week, was tendered a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jacobs. Members of the family were present.

Miss Mary Altland, who has been residing for some months in York, is spending some time with her brother, Melvin, and family, R. 2. Mrs. Anna Renoll has recovered from a recent illness that confined her to her home

Prof. and Mrs. Elmer M. Gruver, who spent several months at the Shellenberger cottage near town, have moved to the Hilbert property on Abbottstown street, formerly owned by the late Mrs. Lucinda J. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Kunkel had as recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. John Duttera and daughter, Joan West York, formerly of here.

daughter, Miss Mary Louise King, in Florida. moved during the week from the Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Stam-New Cumberland, assisted them in Trostle.

been residing in York with Mrs. W. bottstown Lutheran church. L. Long, was a visitor at her home here this week. Mrs. Burgard rccently returned from a trip to Louisville, Ky., where she accompanied Mrs. Long, who visited at the home of a grandson.

tendered a bridal shower recently by her Sunday school class of the Abbottstown Lutheran church. Before their marriage in September, Mrs. Would she like earrings, a fine man, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. stitched, matched color wallets? Snyder Alleman.

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Spaatz told the President's air o its scrap pile doom at Port New- policy committee the Soviet union rk today-unmolested by the city's has tried to place orders recently for B29 tires and landing gear. "This leads us to believe that Rus-

cials, the Port of New York Author- sia has built B29s," he said yester-

as announced yesterday by Under- He added that the Russians did able to make it back to their bases

Mayor Vincent J. Murohy called after bombing Japan, flew on to he crews of his two-boat navy from Russia for emergency landings. neir "battle stations" and the Me- Spaatz suggested that the Russians eck Towing Lines, Inc., of New obtained the design from these

Harrisburg, Nov. 19 (A)-Joseph J. Yosko is the new director of the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania. He was named to the post yesterday perations, maintaining it would de- by John S. Rice, Gettysburg, president of the society

Yosko, who is director of the Bureau of Audits in the Auditor General's department, will head a membership drive for the new organiza- fat.

Rice said the new group is a noninformation about the aims of the Democratic party and was not "set up for any particular campaign."

The society plans 14 regional Ervin Hoover are preparing for a meetings, which will be held to inpublic auction later this month to form Democratic voters of the aims offer the property at the north end of the organization and to speed up

The schedule for the meetings

December 2. Carlisle and Lancaster: December 3. Williamsport York relatives were recent visitors and Sunbury; December 4, Scranton at the home of the Misses Eleanor and Bethlehem; December 5, Philaand Mae Wolf. Miss Eleanor Wolf is delphia; December 9, Altoona and recuperating after an eye operation Reynoldsville; December 10, Greensburg and Pittsburgh; December 11, Progress is being made in the New Castle and Erie; December 12,

Guard Officers To Meet In Harrisburg

Harrisburg, Nov. 19 (A)-Approximately 300 officers and enlisted men of the Pennsylvania National Guard will attend a meeting here Sunday at which army regulations on receipt, storage and use of federal arms and equipment will be clarified.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber, state adjutant general, announced all 170 federally recognized guard units will be represented by regimental commanders and their supply officers, also attending will be armory caretakers, Regular Army officers and enlisted instructors and representatives of the Second Army

"While there are ample army regulations covering all phases of federal property issued to the National Guard, it was felt a meeting of all concerned was in order to arrive at uniform interpretations for the proper use and protective of all federal equipmetnt received," General

Herbert Myers, and Glenn Mun-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. King and mert, R. 3, are spending some time

Serff property to their newly pur- baugh. Thomasville R. 2. were chased house in York. An elder among recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. James Mulligan, Jr., Bert Stambaugh and Miss Minerva

moving. The Kings resided here for The Brotherhood organization of Trinity Lutheran church is sched-Mrs. Maggie Burgard, who has uled to meet this week at the Ab-

Are you tormented with itching of eczema, psoriasis, rashes, sunburn, athlete's foot, eruptions, rectal itching or other externally Mrs. D. F. Forry, Hanover, was a recent guest at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger.

Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney was a visitor to Hanover during the week.

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Low temperatures will assure better flavor and appearance, less shrinkage, and less loss of juices. Roasting the bird in a shallow pan will allow the heat to circulate around the turkey and brown him evenly. To keep the bird out of the juices, put him on a rack that fits the pan and is at least one-half inch high.

Suggests Simple Steps

Miss Warren suggests the following simple steps for roasting your turkey. First rub the cavity of the bird with salt-one-eighth teaspoon per pound of bird. Fill the neck out with stuffing and fasten the neck skin to the back with a skewer. Stuff the cavity well but don't pack tightly. Truss the turkey and wrap him in a clean cheesecloth thoroughly moistened with melted cooking

Place the bird in a shallow pan, put him on a rack and pop him profit organization to disseminate into the oven preheated to the proper temperature. Roast 8 to 14 pound bird 3 to 4 hours at 325 degrees F. If your turkey is a big fellow weigh-

6 hours at 300 degrees. Caution: Do not sear, do not cover, and do not add water. If the cloth dries slightly during the cook- for his competence. ing, moisten it with fat from the bottom of the pan.

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fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot

dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave

men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated far above

our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long

remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here.

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TN offices. Since she worked durcollege. This method require no pone the conflict he seemed deter- brains, Jean thought. mined to force. Qualifying as a re-

Chapter 5

consumed all her energies. few clues.

sitting around the desk. "Anybody ris? on that beat has a thousand phonies make the no-talent cluck he's work-! some! ing for sound like an Academy a reporter for that gag; if he says only way I could handle it would an actor is good, I know he's not be to call in someone extra; the ready for greater responsibility. just paying for his drinks. And he day staff's about to go home, and can really write."

ing 14 to 20 pounds, roast him 4 to general around the office, Jean ob- possible solution. Jean waited no served. Even reporters who would longer

personally popular with the TN staff with a road-show company." too. What he looked like, how old "Midwest?" said Hawkins sudsince he usually came into the of- ders?' a play or a night club opening.

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one afternoon, moving his tall, The complicated details of her broad-shouldered frame carefully surmised that anyone who wrote so attention in her first week at the with typewriter stands and waste- I'd have known that a month ago, ing to Sara Warren, extension nu- of his one-sided feud with her, but ter. He was not over 29, and looked to him. tritionist of the Pennsylvania State was grateful for a chance to post- like a professional fullback with

porter in New York, she found, Al," he said in a deep voice that really swell of you." Jean half-remembered but could not At odd moments, though, she identify. He held out a telegram for uncomfortable. speculated keenly about Harry Davis' inspection. "I just got this Hawkins, trying to build a mental wire from our Chicago office, askpicture of him. She had been care- ing me to cover the Broadway de- night's review, and Jean departed ful to hide her curiosity from other but of Helen Morris. She's been a for the theater, two hours later, members of the staff, but Bartley big star in Chicago, and there's a with her feet only occasionally Williamson, reading one of Haw- good story in her New York tryout touching solid earth. kins' columns during a lull on the -only I'm already tied up with the desk, had unwittingly furnished a opening of a new musical comedy at in those early days at TN-interthe Booth." He seemed genuinely views with celebrities, covering "I've got to hand it to Hawkins," apologetic. "Could you assign some- ocean liners from Europe, parades, said Williamson to the rewrite staff one from your staff to cover Mor- fires and routine meetings. She spent

"Two of our night staff are out I'd hate to ask them . Respect for Hawkins' work was frowned thoughtfully, considering a

have worked for nothing to be in | "I'd be willing to try it," she said his spot had a grudging admiration eagerly. "I've seen Helen Morris in Chicago several times, and I re-She could see that Hawkins was viewed her appearance in Midwest

he was, remained a partial mystery, denly. "Say-are YOU Jean Saun-

6 A.M. On Thursday fice late at night after reviewing Jean nodded. Hawkins broke into a broad, boyish grin. She was not at all prepared for "I think that's a perfect solution,

wedding time in London tomorrow the curly-haired young man who said Hawkins to Al Davis. "From and American networks plan an ac- walked over to the city desk late what I've heard, Jean will handle

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that show like a veteran."

"Why not?" Davis asked rhetorically. "Let's consider it an assign- quickly, if you don't mind the hours, ment, Jean. You can file overtime Frankly, they're cockeyed-midnight for the extra hours."

Jean walked back to Hawkins' you're in charge of the desk then; desk with him, excited at being you write and edit your own stories,

"You'll have to pardon me for be- He looked at her questioningly ing so surprised," he said, "I never | "What do you think of it?" "I like it," Jean said. "The hours homemakers throughout Pennsyl- new job demanded most of Jean's through the narrow aisle, cluttered well could also look so pretty. If are a little strange, but baskets. His manner, as he ap- I'd have told Arter." He paused, have another editor to handle city proached Al Davis, the editor on mildly confused, unwilling to men- news for our radio wire; he'll help the day, and Charles Dawson duty, had a certain diffidence, as tion the fact that he had recom- on spot stories. I've just put a man open pan or on a rack is the cor- was on the night desk, they did not though he were interrupting im- mended her to the department edi- on there who knows the city thorrect way to roast your bird, accord- meet for a time. She heard echoes portant work with some minor mat- tor, lest it make her feel obligated oughly."

"I know about your recommendation," Jean said quietly. "And I night shift. But I think you'll find "Sorry to bother you with this, want to thank you-I think it was

Hawkins blushed, looking slightly

"Arter must have talked," he said. They gave their attention to the

She met every type of assignment hours studying the intricacies of "Well, Harry, I'm not sure," Davis Manhattan transportation, so that trying to sell him a bill of goods; said-and Jean recognized the visi- she could get anywhere quickly on some of those press agents figure tor, with a thrill of pleasure, as a story. She felt that she was prothey can hand out a few free meals | Harry Hawkins. But he's so young, gressing, but she had more tangible and drinks and a columnist will she thought, and so darned hand- evidence of it when Arter called her aside one afternoon.

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> Notice is nereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make carment. requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.
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> ALTA M. ZEPP, Administratrix, York Springs, Route 2.

mond Strickhouser, Gettysburg R. How Can 877 Voters Cast 994 Votes?

Harrisburg, Nov. 19 (AP) - District Attorney Carl B. Shelley was given the job today of finding out how 944 ballots were cast in one Harrisburg precinct where only 877 voters

The Dauphin County Board of

MARKETS

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APPLES-Market about steady. Bu. bas. ings ungraded stock. Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$3-3.50, according to quality; Golden Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$3-3.50, according to quality; Jonathans, 2½-in. up, \$2.50-3; 2½-in. up, \$3-8.25; Staymans, 2½-in. up, \$3.25-3.75; Yorks, 2½-in. up, mostly \$2.75; Baldwins, 2½-in. up, \$2.25-2.30; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-in. up, \$2.75-3, N. Y., McIniosh and Cortlands, 2½-in. up, \$2.75-3; fair quality, \$2.50; various varieties, all districts, fair to ings ungraded stock. Delicious

POULTRY-Market dull. Receipts liberal, few carried, Demand light, Whole-ale selling prices in Baltimore:

FOWL—Colored, 30—31c., some 32c.; ightweights (Leghorns), 21—22c.
DUCKS—Pekins and Muscovies, 28— TURKEYS Market about steady. Receipts light. Demand light. Hens, 10-14 pounds average 47-48c.; toms, 20-25 s. average mostly 37c.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE-250. Most buying interest well supplied with cattle from yesterday and very little action this morning. Run sales all slaughter classes steady with yesterday. Individual choice steer late yesterday \$32. and low choice 1,090- pound show reject club calf this morning same price. Odd good heef cows to \$19.50. Most common and medium \$12—15.25; canners and cutters \$10—12; good sausage bulls \$17.50; most common and medium \$14—16.

SINGO: 8:30 EVERY WEDNES-day night, Greenmount Fire Hall.

\$25-28; medium and good \$14-22;; odd cuils \$11 down; most good over 325 pounds \$14-17; few around 300 \$19. HOGS-600. Active, fully 25 cents Benefit Greenmount Fire Company. Home made pies and cakes.

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Cash door prize.

Hogs—600, Active, fully 25 cents higher than yesterday. Good and choice 180-250-pound harrows and gilts, \$25.25 -25.75, the top: most similar grades, 120-140 pounds, \$23.25; 140-160 pounds, \$25.25-25.75, the top: most similar grades, 120-140 pounds, \$25.25-25.75, the top: most similar grades, 120-150 pounds, \$23.25-24.25; 140-160 pounds, \$25.25-25.75, the top: most similar grades, 120-150 pounds, \$23.25-24.25; 140-160 pounds, \$25.25-25.75, the top: most similar grades, 120-150 pounds, \$25.25-25, the top: mos

noting "there is nothing before us attend. from which it can be determined for Besides the students the follow- cal map of the Battlefield. whom and for what these votes were ing teacher sponsors are also ex-Republican nor the Democratic Mrs. Mary Worley; East Berlin, Mrs. members of the precinct election Sarah Gideon; New Oxford, Miss

Monkey fur was worn by the Ethiopians long before it was used To Show Films At ATTENTION: OPEN EVENINGS by dress makers to trim feminine

LEGAL NOTICE

mentary upon the estate of the above de-cedent have been granted unto the under-signed by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons hav-ing claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay undersigned. LEO S. BUSHMAN, Executor.

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BLONDIE

SAYS PIGS GET 400 HS PUPILS REFUGEE FROM on German broadcasting with Pat-

"Let your pigs make hogs of themselves," L. C. Madison, extension

animal husbandry specialist, ad-\$2.73 vised 80 farmers Tuesday evening at a meeting in New Oxford. He also Manchester high school; mimeo- about everything that was going on. housing shortage for hogs as well as humans."

The housing situation in regard to hogs came up in a discussion ordinary quality, mostly no grade or size a better balanced ration for them mark, \$1-2.25. flavor, Madison stated.

Suggests "Colony" Houses He advised the farmers, if they high school. FRYERS and BROILERS—36—37c.

ROASTERS (including pullets)—4½ do not have hog pens at present to pounds and up, 38—40c. put up inexpensive "colony" houses without floors. The pigs, he said, will be more comfortable there than in a concrete bottomed solid struc-

ture.

make self-feeders and automatic British army, a liaison officer at waterers out of waste lumber to be the Army Chemical center and Dr. found on most farms. The pigs will Paul Pritchard, former Dickinson do a more efficient job of making college professor now a historian on hogs out of themselves with self- the staff of the chief of staff of the feeders than can be done by hand Chemical corps. The others are

CALVES—100. Fairly active, steady with pesterday on all classes, but heavy day night were members of the GI trip over the 'field because of its move. Good and choice 180-250 pounds farm classes throughout the county.

Smith, Delone,

\$7.50-8; common and In addition to two voting delegates three-day battle here and surroundto be sent by each high school coun- ing terrain in connection with map Elections placed the problem in the cil to the meeting, all members of maneuvers to be held later on. This hands of Shelley yesterday after the various councils are invited to morning they visited the Gettysburg

pected to be present: Gettysburg, The board added that neither the Miss Helen Keefauver; Biglerville, board could offer any explanation of Mary Mellinger; Littlestown, Mrs. mittee wrote in a letter to Mr. how additional votes were recorded Joanne Breighner; Delone, Sister Thomas. Marion Joseph; York Springs, Miss Elinore Wolfinger.

Bendersville Church

ing in the ETO.

the public.

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NEW HAT ARRIVED

COME TELL ME

IF YOU LIKE

William Penn Senior high school, "Aftermath" has just been published, pets, a roll of drums and then an-York, will speak at the feature writing section meeting. Jerry Alexis, visiting spot for most of the leaders death." He claims he did not believe editor of The Gettysburgian, Get- at Washington, who came here both it until other stations began to antysburg college publication, will to see Habe and to find out what nounce that Hitler had died. speak to the make-up and head- was going on in the "hush-hush" Much of the fifth company are Banquet and Dance

advised them that "it would be to graph, a speaker from A. B. Dick We moved out, after closing camp the pigs' advantage if there was a company; sports, Robert Shryock, under secret orders and I think half sports editor of the Gettysburgian. the town was out to call goodbye Dinner will be served at Christ us." Lutheran and St. James Lutheran churches after which a dance and of the custom of some farmers of party will be held at high school. took a two weeks course in London Officers of the association include: to further prepare them for pe President, J. Kenneth Snyder, York | chological warfare duties.

grain. Permitting the pigs to pas- Miss N. Louise Ramer, Gettysburg Junior college, York; vice president, high school. Mr. Snyder is chairman of the faculty program committee with the following among the and develops hogs with a better New Oxford; Wilbur Zimmerman, Manchester high school; Miss Ramer and Miss Ruth Mundis, Gettysburg

lines division.

He also advised the farmers to Major Kenneth Stewart, of the

ds farm classes throughout the county. historical significance, Colonel Foley said at a luncheon held by the officers at the Hotel Gettysburg. They planned to attend the Dedi-

of Gettysburg and was studying the \$20.50 down.

SHEEP—260. Fairly active, fully steady with yesterday. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs, mainly \$23—24; medium and good, \$18—22; common and medium, \$16—17. Good and choice wooled in addition to two voting delegates.

Smith, Delone.

Miss Ruth Scott, president of the County Junior Red Cross, will predium and good, \$18—22; common and medium, \$16—17. Good and choice wooled. In addition to two voting delegates three-day battle here and surround-National Museum to see the electri-

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I CAN TELL

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The local camp was a lavorite nounce "Our leader has died a hero's establishment. Alexander recalls, rived in Europe in time for the Battle

"Everything was very very secret," of the Bulge and many were in Other speakers include: Yearbook, Alexander recalls, "but the people Luxemburg at the time of the bat-Wilbur Zimmerman, faculty advisor, of Gettysburg seemed to know all tle.

In Battle Of Bulge

After leaving here the soldie Alexander wound up as a mo

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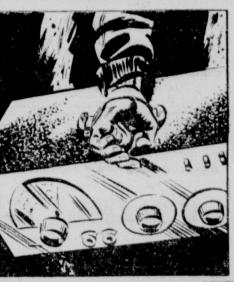


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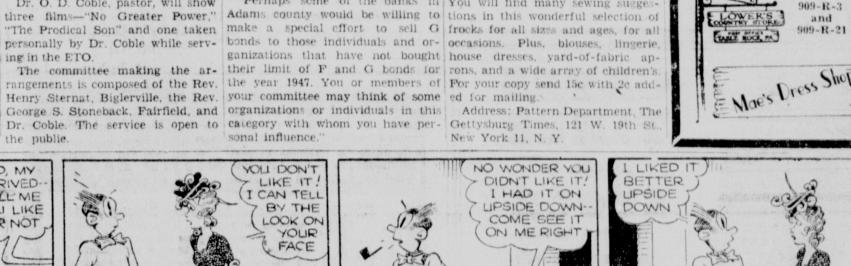
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44. Size 36 requires 21/2 yds, 39-in. No. 2391, the skirt, is cut in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, and 34. Size 28 requires 2% yds. 39-in, in the ballerina length; 21% yds. 39-in. in His letter also contained an appeal | a shorter length. Send 20c for pattern, which in-"As the state as a fhole, however, cludes complete sewing guide. Print

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oo, was the expected bestowal of a official engagements so she could "The atomic bomb is a problem. high title on 26-year-old Philip, who concentrate on the myriad last Dr. Miller said, "because it is diffi-London, Nov. 19 (P)—Wedding eye gave up his position as a prince of minute details. Greece and Denmark to become a excitement pervaded the rain chilled British citizen and thus clear the meanwhile finished their net of for manufacture. In the exploding

rehearsal of her marriage tomorrow he would receive a dukedom as the

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security precautions under the per- of the bomb in 1945, the secret of chief of the CID, and Leonard Burt, world for then the scientists knew wartime counter spy who now heads that it could be done. Previous to he Yard's special branch of subver- this, they only thought it could be

king's personal wedding gift, and

Use Extreme Care attempting to hide out overnight.

drizzle with a prediction of milder ternational control of the atomic temperatures, clouds and rain for bomb is necessary. Our country the big day.

parently will have to take the weding in the same fashion as packed

tonight to assure themselves of front Express answered that "people L. Schwartz, Stanley D. Stover,

boxes of bright autumn flowers and life?'

(Continued from Page 1) in the custody of the young Marquess | the peerage that have long been open. | Hahn, together with another Ger-The announcement was expected man scientist, produced a fission of dering or complacency on the part in tonight's official London Gazette, elements to produce the present

> not make right. There is no defense against the atomic bomb. cult to get the proper quantities of The International Service committee in addition to the chairman included Luther W. Ritter, Roy D.

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For International Control Even the sewers of Westminster Dr. Miller emphasized that "we were to be searched for possible must train youth in the science of malefactors, and a wedding eve nuclear energy so that it can be used combing of government offices and for peacetime medical and indusprivate buildings along the route of trial services. Furthermore, youth the wedding procession was planned are needed, due to the fact that to detect any unauthorized person most of the men working on the bomb have been of foreign birth

In conclusion, Dr. Miller said, "Inshould acquire a state of toughness The London Daily Mail reported and at the same time we must prac-

milled through the streets. Vendors, stores should be kept open before and Mrs. Malcolm Heiser. peddling brilliantly colored wedding and during the holiday season. Most of the offers have come to programs, did a rush business as President Weikert has announced members of the Abbey staff-or their visitors and Londoners alike quick- that the Board of Directors of the tysburg Theological Seminary, will wives, who got most of the staff ened to one of the biggest public Chamber of Commerce will meet at speak at the annual Thank Offertickets-and everyone has been re- shows of joy since Elizabeth's father his home next Tuesday, November ing service in St. John's Lutheran

See "Envy" Abroad

Wedding preparations vied suchousands of Londoners and provin- cessfully with news of foreign possibility of decorating Littlestown ial Britons who will line the curbs troubles for top spots in the Lon- for the Christmas season. for the mile-long procession and don morning press, but only the The board of directors consists of tand in patient ranks before Buck- Daily Express offered editorial com- William V. Sneeringer, Wilbur A.

Many were expected to begin Wondering why the wedding is L. Sell, Richard A. Little, Charles W. camping" on the streets by dark exciting "such interest abroad" the Weikert, Dr. J. R. Riden, Clarence everywhere x x x turn instinctively to Neveah A. Crouse and Theron W news of goodwill and human re- Spangler,

ere a drawing card for the masses, And, the paper asked, "do they Thursday evening in the St. Aloysius oo, at the rehearsal, scheduled for not, in contemplating the wedding Hall. of Elizabeth and Philip, also find London grew jaunty with window much to envy in the British way of

"If Russia insists on her present HUSTLER CLASS ONEY MATTERS . YOUR MONEY foreign policy; we must get along

(Continued from Page 1) "There must be no political blun-Queen street. . Miss Beatrice Cook returned to of our men of state. We must not her home near Littlestown on Sunsurrender our American heritage: day after spending several days at our fate is in our hands. Might does

Mrs. Fred Bohney and daughter, Brenda, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of town.

Th technicolor film, "Pennsylva-Knouse, E. W. Dunbar and Lloyd nia" will be shown at the second November meeting of the Littlestown The program for next week's Lions club to be held Thursday evemeeting will be a Thanksgiving Day ning at 7 o'clock at Bankert's resprogram and will be in charge of taurant, South Queen street. This the program committee which con- film is being shown through the sists of George P. Smith, chairman; courtesy of the Standard Oil com-Roy D. Knouse, Cloy Crouse and A. pany of Pennsylvania. The Community Betterment committee, John The Senior Girl Scouts, Patrol No. F. Feeser, chairman, Reid C. Epple-1, Troop No. 13, will meet Thursday man and Dr. Leonard L. Potter is in evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home charge of this meeting.

of Miss Joanne Wehler, near town. The second November meeting of Those desiring transportation are the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, requested to meet at the home of American Legion will be held Thursthe leader, Mrs. Charles Ritter, of day evening at the Post Home, East King street at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Charles W. Weikert, president of John's Lutheran church will meet the Littlestown Chamber of Com- Thursday evening at the home of merce, and Robert Thomas, secre- Mrs. Edwin Harget, Littlestown, R. 1. tary, are visiting the business places | The program committee in charge of of Littlestown to get the opinions of the program includes Mrs. Kenneth

The Rev. Dr. Richard Wolf, professor of church history at the Getwas crowned in the Abbey more 25, at 8 p. m., at which time they church, Sunday at 10:15 a. m. Those will bring together the information participating in the Every Member received from the merchants and Visitation on Sunday afternoon will be commissioned at that time.

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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS ADAMS COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA The Littlestown National Bank, ex-ecutor of the last

Emma E. Hofe, Lydia Ann Fisher Joseph H. Spang-ler, Luther A. ler, Luther A. Spangler, John W. Spangler and George W. Spang-ler, together with ouses and such there may be, to gether with all other parties in interest, including the respective heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, ad-

Term, 1947 Action to Quiet Title

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS er; McCormick-Deering corn work-er; 2-horse wagon and bed; New Ideal manure spreader; 10-ft. seed sower; chopping mill; new rubber will and testament of Aldes A. Frantz, late of the Borough of Hanover, York County, Pennsylvania, deceased, wherein the said Theron W. Spangler did state that the exact whereabouts of certain defendants was unknown and could not be ascertained, whereupon the Court did rder and decree that service of the complaint be made personally upon the de-fendants whose whereabouts were known, and upon all of the defendants by a notice and upon all of the defendants by a hotter published once a week for four consecu-tive weeks in two newspapers of general circulation, published in the County of Adams, Pennsylvania, notifying such de-fendants to plead to such complaint which remains on file in the Office of the Prothomotary of the Court of Common Hoysehold Goods

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